

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

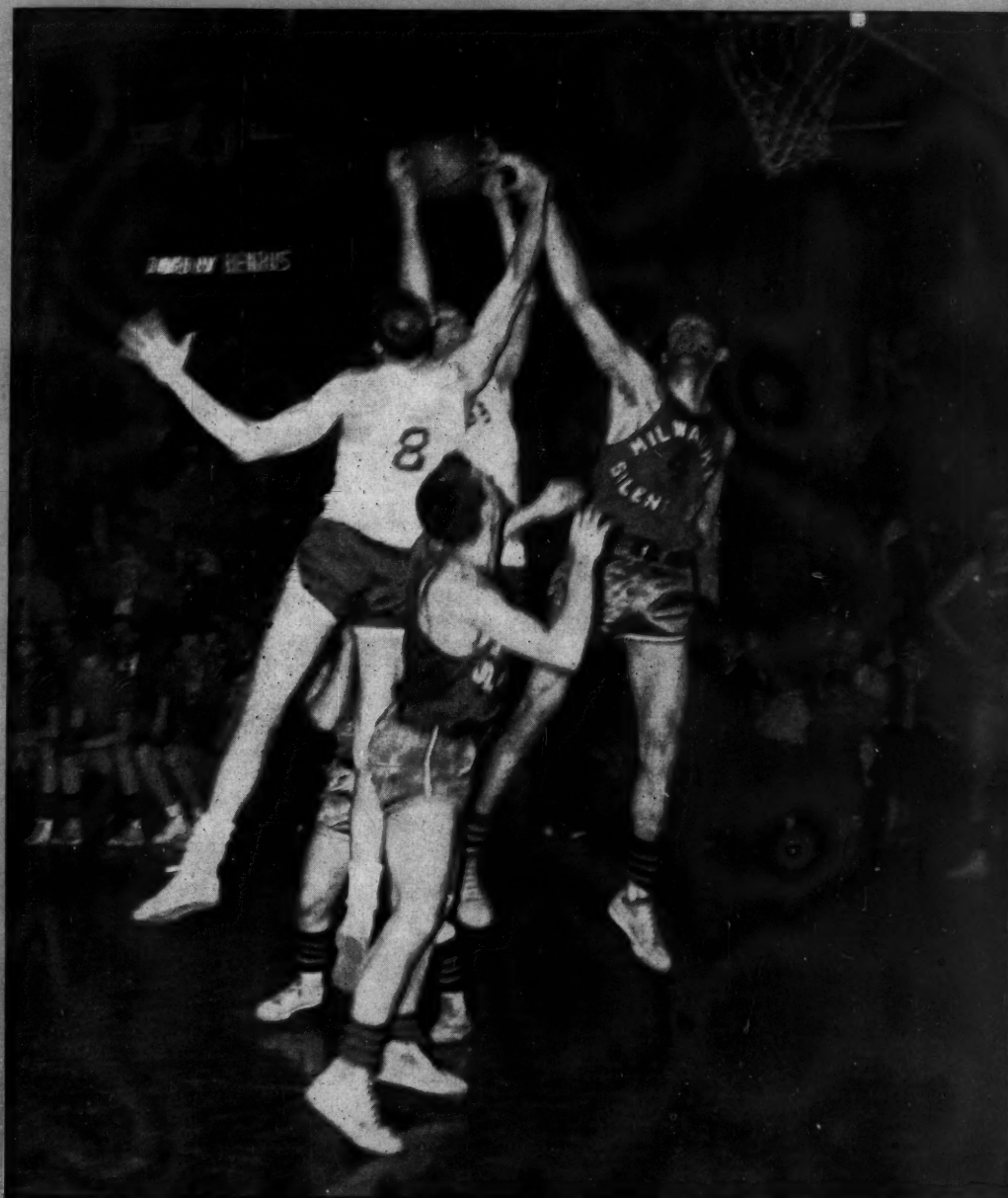
AAAD CHAMPS



CORRESPONDENCE
INSTRUCTOR



TO CONVENTION



AN OVERTIME BATTLE See Sports

10c Per Copy

MAY, 1957

The Editor's Page

To Whom Is Speech of Significant Concern?

Dr. S. Richard Silverman, the new president of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Inc., an organization formerly known as the Association for the Promotion of Teaching Speech to the Deaf, has published a paper in the official publication of the association in which he stresses the main objective of the association—that of promoting the teaching of speech to the deaf. He outlines two means of promoting the teaching of speech. One is by surrounding the deaf child with a constant speech environment and impressing him with the value of speech.

The other means by which Dr. Silverman would promote speech teaching is "to draw on information from those for whom speech is of significant concern," and he fills half a column mentioning people concerned with speech. He starts off with the physiologist, and then come the psychologist, the psychiatrist, the phonetician, the communications engineer, the acoustician, the linguist, the poet, the orator, the teacher, and then, way down at the bottom of the list, we find the little deaf child, to whom speech "may mean the wondrous experience that accompanies the first response from a listener and indicates that the movements of his lips and his tongue have significance."

What about the deaf adult, we would ask? Is the teaching of speech, or speech itself, of any concern to the deaf adult, and is information from the deaf adult to be disregarded or rejected? Why depend upon the little deaf child, whose first efforts at speech are of no more significance to him than his first tooth, or his first gurgle, or the sprouting of the first few visible hairs on his bald dome. They all are of equal effect in gaining for him the recognition which elates him.

Information from the adult, educated deaf on the significance of speech training to them deserves consideration, for they definitely are the ones concerned. They will tell you that the promotion of the teaching of speech is laudable. They will tell you that the ability to speak is important, but not to the extent that an education is sacrificed in its acquisition. And they will tell you that when a deaf child shows definitely that he is unable to progress under rigid oral methods, he should be instructed by other methods. They will tell you that speech is of some concern to the deaf,

but that an adequate education and a means of earning a livelihood are of far greater concern. Isn't their opinion worthy of consideration?

Gallaudet College Is Accredited

A release from Gallaudet College, dated May 2, 1957, brings the information that the college has attained accredited status. THE SILENT WORKER congratulates Gallaudet College, and President Leonard M. Elstad, who has worked toward this goal from the time he took office on Kendall Green. We quote below from the release from Gallaudet, and in a later issue we shall comment further on what accreditation means to the college and, incidentally, to the deaf:

"For the first time in its history, Gallaudet College has just been awarded accreditation status in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet since 1945, announced early today. He added that in gaining this recognition, the College has achieved one of the major goals in the drive for a "Greater Gallaudet" started in recent years by its administrative officers, alumni, and associates.

"The good news that the Association's Commission on Higher Education had reacted favorably to the report of the six-member evaluation team which made a survey of the College in February of this year was released through a telegram sent by Mr. Taylor Jones, Executive Secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The approbatory decision of the Commission (which Gallaudet's alumni, officers, and staff, and educators of the deaf in the United States and abroad, have waited anxiously for weeks to learn) will have, the College feels, a far-reaching effect not only on the institution itself but also on the education of the deaf throughout the United States.

"Following recommendations set up in 1952 by a visiting evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the 100-year-old institution has undergone a rapid period of expansion and improvement in areas, such as a larger teaching staff, additional departments, increased curriculum offerings, the addition of a hearing and speech center, and a 10-year building program. The

College has been actively supported by the United States Congress and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in its now successful efforts to win accreditation.

"The College, which has a current enrollment of approximately 300, including students from all over the United States and five foreign countries, under its expansion program is preparing for an enrollment of from 500 to 700 students."

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART — PRESS



Players on the championship Little Rock team pictured above are, left to right: Manager Luther Shibley, Clyde Nutt, Fay Nutt, Wesley Hargraves, John Jackson, Maxwell Mercer, Jodie Passmore, Billy Hopkins, Houston Nutt, and Coach Lonnie Tubbs.

Little Rock Wins its Third Cage Crown at New York

Beats Milwaukee in First AAAD Overtime Championship Battle, 86-76

By Lenny Warshawsky

TOP-SEEDED Little Rock Association of the Deaf led by the Nutt Brothers — Clyde, Fay, and Houston — and John L. Jackson, had to go into overtime to beat a stubborn bunch of spunky little lads from Milwaukee in a five-minute overtime, 86-76, before a packed Sunnyside Arena, Saturday afternoon, March 30.

A short time earlier, Milwaukee managed to rally on a set shot by Chester Janczak, their blond nemesis, and with them ahead, 74-73, with only 59 seconds to go by the timer's clock, it looked like this Beer City five would about clinch their third national crown. Little Rock's Wallis Beatty drew two free throws after being fouled by Milwaukee's mite, Jimmy Meagher. He hit the first and the second bounced off the rim. Now with the score at 74-all and exactly 19 seconds to go, Milwaukee's David Christenson let go a shot that caromed off the front of the hoop. Little Rock took the ball off the board and made for their basket . . . the gun boomed ending the game . . . thus marking the first overtime in an AAAD championship game.

A determined Little Rock team took

the floor for the overtime period and everyone could see they were determined to win this game and to make amends for their last second loss to the Golden Tornadoes of New York at Cleveland in 1956.

Here Fay Nutt and John Jackson made quick goals in succession and their control of the backboard every time Milwaukee missed a shot soon had the game

safely wrapped away from them . . . and at exactly 5:42 by the Benrus clocks on the walls of Sunnyside the game was all over.

Prior to this game, Little Rock and Milwaukee had won two titles, the former winning in 1950 at Washington, D.C., and in 1953 at Milwaukee and the latter winning in Kansas City in 1954 and at Los Angeles in 1955.

Milwaukee Silent Club. Standing, left to right: Lyle Fink, David Leonard, David Christenson, Francis Thompson, Philip Plocar, Bruce Christenson, John Goetz, Donald Reinick, Joseph Siudzinski, Chester Janczak, Hilary Heck, James Meagher. Kneeling Tony Panella, coach; Gilbert Meyer, manager.





Eastern champions, Buffalo Club of the Deaf, who finished third in the nationals. Cuts of the three teams shown on these pages furnished by Pelicans Club of the Deaf, host to the tourney.

Now Little Rock and Des Moines are the only clubs that have won the title three times.

Houston Nutt led the winners with 25 points and was chosen the most valuable player of the three-day meet. Chester Janczak was high point man for the losers with 24 markers.

The 13th annual cagefest ran true to form. An exciting brand of basketball was displayed and the two top-seeded teams reached the finals. In the first round top-seeded Little Rock breezed to an 87-68 victory over under-manned Omaha. Clyde Nutt was high scorer for Little Rock with 35 points. Buffalo romped over Roanoke, 80-63, and second-seeded Milwaukee trounced Los Angeles, 80-57. The first upset of the tourney occurred when the New York Pelicans, host club, defeated fourth seeded Oakland, 81-60. Danny Fine and Richie Rooney tallied 23 and 25 respectively for the victorious New Yorkers.

In the semi-final round, Little Rock was pitted against Buffalo and Milwaukee met New York Pelicans.

Little Rock opened up a huge 20-point lead by half time, but was hard pressed to maintain their advantage. John Jackson along with the three Nutt Brothers combined to score the entire output for Little Rock. Jackson tallied 18, Clyde Nutt 29, Fay Nutt 25 and Houston Nutt 22 to defeat Buffalo, 94-81, and reach the final. Kevin Milligan, who was picked by SW Sports Editor Art Kruger as the national school for the deaf Player of the Year of 1955

while performing for the St. Mary's school, played a brilliant game for Buffalo and was the game high scorer with 38 points.

The Milwaukee-New York Pelicans game was a tense struggle for one half. The teams were tied at 35-all. In the second half Milwaukee's experience and

class prevailed, with the final score being 95-82. This was the New York Pelicans' first appearance in the national meet and they impressed many observers.

Omaha beat Roanoke, 85-60, and Oakland walloped Los Angeles, 82-53, to reach the consolation finals. In the battle for fifth place, Oakland, spear-headed by Edward Ketchum, their 6-3 210-pounder center, defeated Omaha, 72-63, in the final minutes.

Buffalo beat New York Pelicans, 106-94, in a free-scoring game for third place honors. Danny Fine led all scorers with 37 points, while Kevin Milligan hooped a total of 34 for the Buffalo lads.

No new marks were established for the AAAD archives, however Buffalo's Kevin Milligan led all scorers in the meet with 94 points in three games.

How they finished:

- 1 - Little Rock
- 2 - Milwaukee
- 3 - Buffalo
- 4 - New York Pelicans
- 5 - Oakland
- 6 - Omaha
- 7 - Roanoke (Va.)
- 8 - Los Angeles

NEW YORK TOURNEY HI-LIGHTS:

There was a huge crowd of fans in front of Sunnyside Garden, at Queens Boulevard and 45th Street in Long Island City, just a 15-minute ride from downtown Times Square via the tubes. The Garden used to be a boxing emporium before

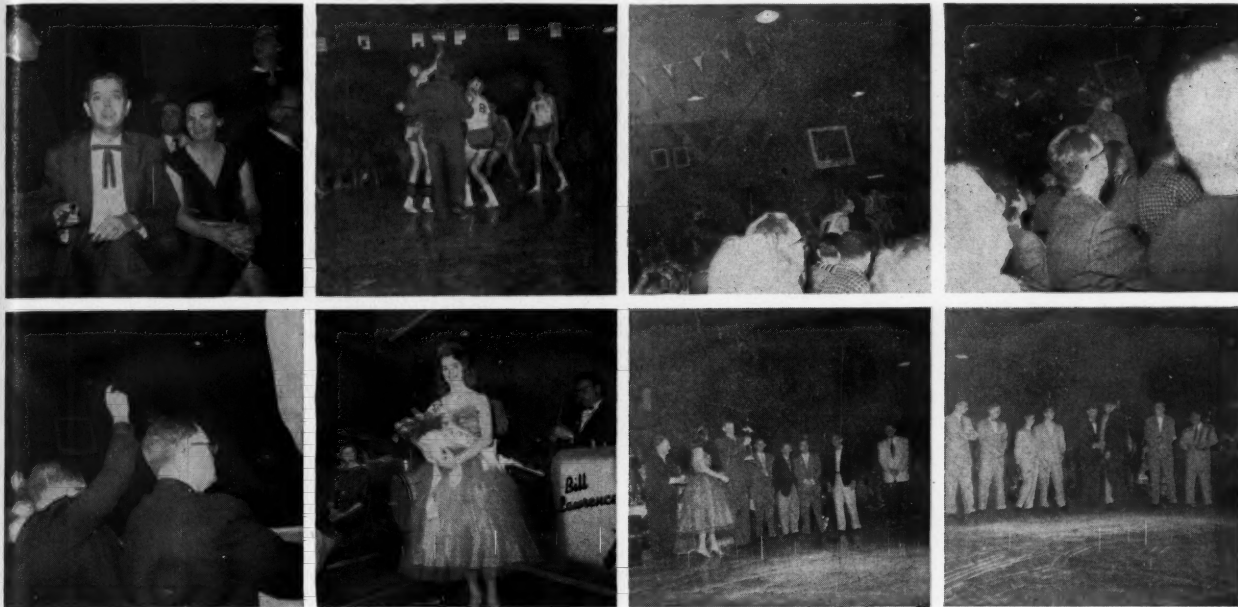
13th Annual AAAD All-Tourney Team

First Team				
Player and Club	Age	Height	Weight	
Clyde Nutt, Little Rock	28	5-11	160	
Chester Janczak, Milwaukee	24	5-10	145	
John L. Jackson, Little Rock	29	6-5	185	
Houston Nutt, Little Rock	26	6-2	170	
Kevin Milligan, Buffalo	20	5-11	188	
Second Team				
Danny Fine, NY Pelicans	22	6-1	175	
Fay Nutt, Little Rock	24	6-3	175	
Philip Plocar, Milwaukee	29	6-4	190	
Richard Rooney, NY Pelicans	20	6-3	190	
James Meagher, Milwaukee	24	5-8	170	

Leading Scorers in the 13th Annual AAAD Cage Meet

Player and Club	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Average per game
Kevin Milligan, Buffalo	36	22	94	31.3
Chester Janczak, Milwaukee	41	8	90	30.0
Clyde Nutt, Little Rock	36	13	85	28.3
Danny Fine, New York Pelicans	29	22	80	26.9
Edward Ketchum, Oakland	34	10	78	26.0
James Beacom, Omaha	32	12	76	25.3
John L. Jackson, Little Rock	18	27	63	21.0
Richard Rooney, NY Pelicans	28	6	62	20.6
Franklin Chism, Oakland	29	4	62	20.6

Note: Leo Yates, 6-1 center of Roanoke, scored 49 points in two games for an average of 24.5 points per game



Tournament scenes. Top row, left to right: 1) Retiring President Charles E. Whisman, with his red Kentucky Colonel bowtie. With him is his wife. 2) Whisman tosses the ball to start championship game. 3) A tense moment in the final game. 4) Anthony Panella, Milwaukee's famous coach, stands up to signal (?) to his team to call for time out with 19 seconds remaining of the championship game and the score tied at 74. Milwaukee has possession and worked the ball for one last shot, but missed and there went its hopes for a third national title and a trip to Europe. Bottom row: 1) Boom! The final gun, in hands of Timekeeper Cecil H. Turner. Hugh J. Cusack, scorer, sits to his right. Both are Philadelphians. 2) Elaine Engelstein, 1957 AAAD Beauty Queen. 3) Towering John L. Jackson holding first place trophy awarded to Little Rock. This impressive piece was donated by the Pelicans Club of the Deaf. 4) President of the Union League of NYC congratulates the Milwaukee players for giving Little Rock a great battle, after awarding runner-up trophy. Pictures were taken by Bernard Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh.

the advent of TV. The referees were the best ever assembled at AAAD cage meets in the persons of Nat Krinsky of City College of New York; Julie Meyer; Eddie "Stretch" Murphy; Jack (Dutch) Garfinkel of St. Johns (Brooklyn) and a former pro-basketball player for the Philadelphia Spas of the old Eastern Basketball League; Julie Bender, former Long Island University great under Clair Bee from 1936-40; Frankie Galloway; Wallie Olsewski, of the Police Athletic League, and Jammy Moskowitz, another professional cager of yesteryear now rounding out his 31st season as head cage mentor at James Madison High School in Brooklyn. Smiling Jammy's boys have carted off two Greater New York City titles — in 1939-40 and 1942-43; they were runners-up in 1940-41 and 1954-55. This season they finished third. Julie Meyer had to be excused from Saturday's semi-final and final games as he drew the assignment of "tootin'" the East-West College All-Star basketball game at the Madison Square Garden.

At exactly 10:45 (EST) while Milwaukee was leading the host club—Pelicans in the semi-finals Friday night, two welterweight pro-biffers, Isaac Logart and Gil Turner, were engaged in a sparkling four-fisted brawl at Madison Square Garden at 8th Avenue and 50th Street, Manhattan. The reason we thought of this was due to the fact that

Philadelphia Morton Reednick stopped before us at the game and we inquired why he wasn't at the fight. You see, Mort is the cousin of Georgie Katz, manager of the above mentioned Gil.

HOUSTON NUTT played briefly for the University of Kentucky and for Oklahoma A&M squad. This year finds him mentor of the Arkansas School for the Deaf basketball team and teaching English (see newspaper clipping about him elsewhere in this sports section — Ed.) . . . Pelicans' Danny Fine playing for Textile High's team was named to All-City post as guard by the *New York Daily Mirror* and *New York Post*. He is believed to be the first deaf athlete ever to captain a hearing aggregation . . . The host five had Allan Barrett from Philadelphia. He is the son of the late "Fats" Barrett, well-known Quaker City sports promoter and manager of former lightweight boxer, Eddie Giosa . . . Coach Ron Miller of the Pelicans is a personable hearing chap who schooled and played basketball for the University of Southern California. On graduating from the coast school in 1952, he played one year for the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. He said it was a wonderful AAAD tournament and he looks forward to many more. He listed his ten outstanding deaf cagers he has seen this year as follows: Houston Nutt, Chester Janczak, Kevin Milligan, Quentin Amati of New York

Golden Tornadoes, Jimmy Meagher, Danny Fine, Clyde Nutt, John Jackson, Philip Plocar of Milwaukee and Richie Rooney. He further said if he were coaching, this in his opinion would be the strongest team to represent the U.S. . . . Leo Yates of Roanoke's Star City Club of the Deaf team played semi-professional basketball from 1950-54 before succumbing to the lure of "calling 'em" — becoming a full-fledged basketball referee. Required to take an annual test on the rules of the court game, Leo has been rising rapidly in this interesting vocation. He travels around five states and the District of Columbia and is respected in spite of his deafness by all hearing teams! . . . Coach Danny Pordum of Buffalo once received a scholarship to attend Canisius College as a result of his stellar play for the St. Mary's School for the Deaf of the same city.

CASUALTIES: Phil Plocar and John Jackson collided under a basket, but soon after first aid was administered to both they were up and as good as new . . . Little Chester Janczak had trouble walking due to pulled muscles in his thighs, but this game had played almost through the whole championship game with his teeth clenched.

A SPOTLIGHT played on each player as he was introduced for the final game. First came Little Rock, then Milwaukee. Flo Thomas of New

Jersey rendered the Star Spangled Banner in fluent signs just before the toss up... then prexy Charles Whisman of the AAAD tossed out the first ball to start the game which would decide America's representative to the International Games for the Deaf in Milan, Italy, this summer.

THERE WERE a total of 43 trophies given out after the nice floor show held at the Sunnyside Garden instead of the original place—the Sky-Top Ballroom of the Statler Hotel due to the overflow crowd... At least half of 3,000 who attended the Tournament Ball the evening of the 30th saw the floor show and witnessed the disposing of the valuable awards.

WHEN lanky John Jackson sauntered over to get his all-star award, it was his 28th in his many years of competition... Smiling Tony Panella sauntered over to receive his second Coach of the Tournament trophy, his first was at Indianapolis in 1951... John Wurde-mann of the Washington (D.C.) Club of the Deaf was a spectator this time. He won the award at Los Angeles in 1955.

IT was fun while it lasted. Bouquets go to the handful of the Pelicans Club of the Deaf who "just wouldn't let New York down" at its darkest hour. A special slap on the back for youthful Norman Finkelstein, the little chairman with a big responsibility and to the others not leaving out another important cog in the machine—Aaron Hurwit... Before we ring down the curtain on basketball for 1956-57, remember it's CHICAGO in 1958... We'll see you all then and there.

New York Tourney Highlights

By Alexander Fleischman

The world's metropolis surely gave the visitors a great tickle with its Broadway, subways, fashions, crowdedness, and the fascination of the local folks... Weather was ideal despite reports of snowstorms in the west... The host committee comprised of young die-hards who wanted to prove that they could handle this big venture realized that the responsibility was more than they could handle.

There were six meeting sessions and 51 delegates registered to keep the fires in full blast... Lil Skinner of California was the only woman delegate and goes on record as being the first woman regional president... Charles Gordon, Jr., representing the new member Allegheny Colored Club in Pennsylvania, was the first negro delegate... 1958 host Chicago representatives littered the meeting and registration rooms with all sorts of circulars, souvenirs, and buttons that for once it seemed apparent that we were taking in a political convention... The duly certified

AAAD Tournament Box Scores

First Round Games

L. Rock	C	FT	PF	TP	Omaha	C	FT	PF	TP
C. Nutt	15	5	3	35	Meyer	10	1	5	21
F. Nutt	6	1	5	13	Lassley	1	0	2	2
Beatty	1	0	3	2	Wood	4	0	1	8
Hopkins	0	0	0	0	Myers	0	0	0	0
Jackson	7	13	4	27	Beacom	8	3	2	19
H. Nutt	2	2	0	6	Boese	0	4	4	12
Passmore	2	0	0	4	Holub	0	2	2	2
Mercer	0	0	0	0	Nelson	1	0	5	2
Hargraves	0	0	0	0	Fuller	1	0	0	2

Totals 33 21 15 87 Totals 29 10 21 68

Halftime: Little Rock, 45-36

Buffalo	C	FT	PF	TP	Roanoke	C	FT	PF	TP
Milligan	10	2	3	22	Bass	3	2	5	8
Sartori	0	1	0	1	Smith	7	8	0	22
Tadak	6	0	3	12	Wilson	0	0	0	0
Fuller	2	0	4	4	Creasy	0	0	0	0
MacKenzie	3	0	1	6	L. Yates	7	6	1	20
Solazzo	2	0	0	4	Gill	0	0	0	0
Lgmarsini	7	0	0	14	J. Yates	6	1	1	13
Balane	0	0	0	0	Harmon	0	0	2	2
Drone	4	0	1	8	Thomas	0	0	2	0
Bronder	4	1	1	9	Prillman	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 4 13 80 Totals 23 17 11 63

Halftime: Buffalo, 32-29

Pelicans	C	FT	PF	TP	Oakland	C	FT	PF	TP
Fine	9	5	2	23	Chism	10	3	3	23
Barrett	4	4	2	12	Ramponi	0	0	0	0
Tempests	2	0	4	4	Velez	5	1	0	11
Rooney	11	3	3	25	Ketchum	7	4	2	18
Andresen	0	0	0	0	Dunn	0	0	2	0
Albano	0	0	0	0	Dean	3	0	4	6
Czchowrcz	1	0	0	2	McCallon	0	0	3	0
O'Elkers	0	0	1	0	Lynch	0	2	2	2
Piacentini	5	1	4	11	Casner	0	0	0	0
Perrone	1	2	1	4					

Totals 33 15 17 81 Totals 25 10 16 60

Halftime: Pelicans, 35-30

Milwaukee	C	FT	PF	TP	L. Angeles	C	FT	PF	TP
Janczak	14	1	2	29	Tyhurst	3	3	5	9
Fink	0	1	0	1	Herstedt	0	0	0	0
Chrtanson	4	1	0	9	Garica	4	3	1	11
Goetz	0	0	1	0	Greenstone	6	2	0	14
Plocar	1	3	3	5	Fromberg	2	1	0	5
Chrtenson	2	5	1	9	Brandt	1	0	0	2
Meagher	9	5	2	23	Beaubien	2	0	0	4
Suidzinski	0	1	2	1	Trickey	4	0	0	8
Thompson	1	1	3	3	Nuernbger	2	0	0	4

Totals 31 18 14 80 Totals 24 9 6 57

Halftime: Milwaukee, 36-16

Consolation Semi-Final Games

Omaha	C	FT	PF	TP	Roanoke	C	FT	PF	TP
Meyer	11	0	1	22	Bass	1	3	5	5
Lassley	0	0	0	0	Wilson	0	2	2	2
Wood	10	5	2	25	Smith	5	2	0	12
Myers	0	0	0	0	Creasy	0	0	0	0
Beacom	12	4	4	28	L. Yates	14	1	3	29
Boese	3	3	3	9	Gill	0	0	1	0
Holub	0	0	2	0	J. Yates	4	0	2	8
Nelson	0	1	5	1	Harmon	0	0	2	0
Fuller	0	0	2	0	Thomas	1	2	1	4
					Prillman	1	2	1	0

Totals 36 13 19 85 Totals 25 10 16 60

Halftime: Omaha, 41-26

Oakland	C	FT	PF	TP	L. Angeles	C	FT	PF	TP
Chism	11	1	1	23	Garica	7	1	2	15
Ramponi	1	1	1	3	Tyhurst	5	4	4	14
Velez	3	2	2	8	Greenstone	1	0	1	2
Ketchum	13	3	5	29	Fromberg	3	0	2	6
Dunn	2	1	1	5	Brandt	1	0	5	2
Dean	4	5	2	13	Trickey	4	2	4	10
McCallon	0	0	2	0	Herstedt	2	0	2	4
Lynch	0	1	1	1	Beaubien	0	0	4	0
Casner	0	0	0	0	Nuernbger	0	0	4	0

Totals 34 14 15 82 Totals 23 7 28 53

Halftime: Oakland, 35-24

Championship Semi-Final Games

L. Rock	C	FT	PF	TP	Buffalo	C	FT	PF	TP
C. Nutt	12	5	3	29	Milligan	13	12	4	38
Beatty	0	0	2	0	Sartori	0	0	0	0
F. Nutt	10	5	2	25	Tadak	2	0	5	4
Hopkins	0	0	0	0	Fuller	2	0	5	4
Jackson	6	10	5	22	MacKenzie	2	3	5	7
H. Nutt	6	10	5	22	Solazzo	0	0	1	0
Passmore	0	0	4	0	Lgmarsini	5	3	4	13
Mercer	0	0	0	0	Bronder	2	3	2	7
Hargraves	0	0	0	0	Drone	4	2	2	10

Totals 34 26 19 94 Totals 30 23 28 83

Halftime: Little Rock, 51-31

Milwaukee	C	FT	PF	TP	Pelicans	C	FT	PF	TP
Janczak	16	5	3	37	Fine	7	6	3	20
Fink	0	0	0	0	Barret	4	2	5	10
Chrtianson	5	2	5	12	Perrone	5	2	4	12
Goetz	0	0	0	0	Tempsta	0	0	1	1
Plocar	6	9	2	21	Rooney	10	1	5	21
Chrstenson	0	0	0	0	Andersen	0	0	0	0
Meagher	8	0	3	16	Albano	0	0	0	0
Suidzinski	0	0	0	0	Piacentini	6	7	3	19
Thompson	4	1	4	9	Czchowrcz	0	0	0	0
Reinick	0	0	0	0	O'Elkers	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 17 17 95 Totals 32 18 21 82

Halftime: Tie, 35-all

Fifth Place Game

Oakland	C	FT	PF	TP	Omaha	C	FT	PF	TP
Chism	8	0	2	16	Meyer	5	0	1	10
Ramponi	0	0	0	0	Lassley	0	0	0	0
Velez	4	0	1	8	Wood	7	0	0	14
Ketchum	14	3	1	31	Myers	0	0	0	0
Dunn	1	0	0	2	Beacom	12	5	5	29
Dean	4	3	1	11	Boese	2	1	5	5
McCallon	1	0	3	2	Holub	0	0	0	0
Lynch	1	0	5	2	Nelson	2	1	5	5
Casner	0	0	0	0	Fuller	0	0	1	0

Totals 33 6 13 72 Totals 28 7 17 63

Halftime: Omaha, 29-19

Third Place Game

Buffalo	C	FT	PF	TP	Pelicans	C	FT	PF	TP
Milligan	13	8	5	34	Fine	13	11	2	37
Sartori	0	0	0	0	Albano	0	0	0	0
Tadak	13	0	5	26	Czchowrcz	2	1	1	5
Fuller	1	2	3	4	Rooney	7	2	4	16
MacKenzie	8	2	2	18	O'Elkers	0	0	0	0
Solazzo	0	0	0	0	Piacentini	4	14	2	22
Lgmarsini	3	2	4	8	Tempsta	0	0	0	0
Balane	1	0	0	2	Barrett	2	0	3	4
Drone	2	2	2	6	Andersen	0	0	0	0
Bronder	4	0	2	8	Perrone	4	2	2	10

Totals 45 16 23 106 Totals 32 30 14 94

Halftime: Buffalo, 45-43

Championship Final Game

L. Rock	C	FT	PF	TP	Milwaukee	C	FT	PF	TP
C. Nutt	9	3	4	21	Janczak	11	2	2	24
Beatty	0	1	1	1	Fink	0	0	0	0
F. Nutt	6	2	4	14	Chrtianson	4	0	0	0
Hopkins	0	0	0	0	Goetz	0	0	0	0
Jackson	5	8	1	18	Plocar	3	11	4	17
H. Nutt	12	1	2	25	Chrstenson	0	0	0	0
Passmore	3	1	2	7	Meagher	7	0	3	14
Mercer	0	0	0	0	Suidzinski	0	0	0	0
Hargraves	0	0	0	0	Thompson	2	9	4	13
					Reinick	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 16 14 86 Totals 27 22 14 76

Halftime: Little Rock, 40-37

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Houston Nutt

COACH OF TOURNAMENT—Anthony Panella

SPORTSMANSHIP TEAM—Roanoke

SPORTSMANSHIP PLAYER—Philip Plocar

delegates were recognized by their delegate badges prepared as a new feature by Secretary-Treasurer Fleischman . . . Political campaigning was done on wide open scale the results of which Max Friedman of New York City defeated Charles Whisman of Indianapolis by 8 votes for the AAAD presidency and Thomas Elliott of Los Angeles defeated Troy Hill of Dallas by a margin of 7 for the veep post . . . This was the second time that Tom Elliott won over Troy Hill in the AAAD elections, the former was for president in 1955 . . . Ironically president-elect Max Friedman taught Al Fleischman, re-elected secretary-treasurer, way back in the Fanwood school . . . Whisman still wore his red Kentucky Colonel bowtie but his lucky charm was not working in his behalf this time.

The cage games outcome was exactly the way the smart boys figured them out: in fact the first three seeded teams came out in the same order . . . Host Pelicans team won over Oakland (seeded fourth), but the East Bay City lads went on to win the consolations. . . All game winners except Oakland tallied 80 points or better . . . Of all the three games played by teams Buffalo led the field with 269 and Oakland was lowest with 214 . . . On adding up all the three games totals of all teams, we find that eight teams averaged a total of 213 points for a series . . . Coach Ron Miller of the Pelicans makes his debut as the first hearing coach in the AAAD Nationals. He is a social worker with the Jewish Society for the Deaf of New York City and recently took a course in rehabilitation of the deaf at Gallaudet College . . . Ralph Perrone, formerly on the GTAC squad in 1956, took active part on the Pelicans team this season . . . Danny Fine, Pelicans ace whose story appeared in THE SILENT WORKER sometime back, proved his talents with 80 markers . . . Official scorebook shows that 21 players were thumbed out of games during the nationals for personal fouls; those referees surely called them very close . . . This National had something pleasing to the eyes — all teams had new and shining uniforms . . .

A familiar face was absent from the NYC doings — Art Kruger — and now there are only three left who still hold the record for attending all nationals: Robey Burns, Lenny Warshawsky and Tom Elliott . . . For the ladies—Becky Elliott puts claim to attending 10 nationals. Can any other lady better this? . . . "Mr. Predict-It-Right" Troy Hill was presented with his fare by his many Texas friends as a gift for his long faithful work and again predicted the right champion. He wrote a letter to Walter Winchell explaining about the NYC nationals on March 14th and re-



Little Rock Association of the Deaf basketball champions.

vealed his selection of Little Rock . . . Three Los Angeles players: Saul Brandt, Marvin Greenstone and Elliott Fromberg made the most of it as they hail from New York City . . . There were one marriage and one death taking place among fans . . . MAAD Prexy Edward Carney surely had a load on his shoulders with his four tots on his neck . . . Four players in the "nationals" were expecting the stork soon: Olin Creasy of Roanoke, Houston Nutt of Little Rock, James Meagher of Milwaukee, and Donald Nuernberger of Los Angeles . . .

The AAAD national basketball tournament usually is earmarked for the greatest show in deafdom. It really provides a holiday and a vacation combined. Let's make every year an AAAD year! It's CHICAGO in 1958: ATLANTA in 1959 and DETROIT in 1960! Be seeing you there.

An Apology

The Pelicans Club of the Deaf, Inc., through the courtesy of THE SILENT WORKER, expresses its regret for all the inconvenience to ticket-holders caused by the last-minute switch in ballroom locations.

When it became apparent Saturday morning that the capacity of our ballroom at Hotel Statler would be insufficient, the management of Hotel Statler at a conference with one of our committee at 11:00 a.m. asked if it was possible to hold the ball elsewhere in a larger ballroom, since no larger room was available at the Statler. We switched to Sunnyside Garden, where the legal capacity was 3,000.

The Pelicans Club of the Deaf, Inc., also takes this means to thank our many, many well-wishers and loyal friends for their wonderful patience and support and assure them that we were not financially inconvenienced by the change of ballrooms.

Tournament Committee,
Pelicans Club of the Deaf, Inc.

Let's Send Them to Milan

This 1957 edition of the Little Rock Association of the Deaf basketball team will represent the United States of America at the forthcoming 8th International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy, August 25-31, 1957.

Coached by Lonnie Tubb, Benton, Ark., businessman, this Little Rock five won the AAAD national basketball tournament, sponsored by the Pelicans Club of the Deaf of New York City. After defeating Omaha, 87-68, and Buffalo, 94-83, the Little Rock Silents were forced into an overtime to win the championship over Milwaukee, 86-76. The regular game ended, 74-all, and Little Rock scored 12 points in five minutes while holding Milwaukee to two points.

The first Little Rock team coached by Mr. Tubb was forced to disband in 1933 because of the depression. Revived again in 1946, the team has been in the AAAD national cagefest from 1949 to this year. Little Rock has won the national title three times, in 1950, 1953 and 1957, and placed second and third four times in other years.

Mr. Tubb was selected as coach of the Little Rock team in 1953, 1954, and 1955. In 1956 he did not coach, but by popular demand Lonnie accepted the coaching position this year. He is to be commended for accepting the coaching role and for spending many hours of his time training the players.

Lonnie was a star player himself when he performed for the Arkansas School

for the Deaf, which won the Dixie schools for the deaf basketball tournament for three consecutive years from 1927 to 1929. He is still rated one of the greatest ASD cagers of all time.

In an interview with a reporter of the *Benton Courier*, Mr. Tubb said: "We will get along easy with the deaf foreigners. The sign language is about the same all over the world. My brother was a Navy serviceman during World War II. He met a deaf Japanese, and the sign language was the same."

The AAAD has some \$5,000 to send this Little Rock team to Milan, but an additional \$5,000 is needed. Contributions are being sought all over the United States.

Himself a member of the Benton Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Tubb was instrumental in getting the Little Rock cagers to appear on TV at Little Rock, Channel 7, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Arkansas Maid Hour, April 30, in behalf of the appeal for funds.

"We hope that the fans of Little Rock and Arkansas will do their part," Mr. Tubb said. "We are sure that they will."

NOW LET'S PULL TOGETHER AND SEND THIS GREATEST USA BASKETBALL TEAM TO MILAN, ITALY

Send your contributions to Alexander Fleischman, treasurer of the U.S. International Games for the Deaf Committee, 8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Md. We are sure the Little Rock players will create a most colorful and favorable impression on the public abroad. They will be the first World Deaf Champions in basketball and bring the first World Championship Trophy for our American Athletic Association of the Deaf.

Do show your Red, White and Blue colors by sending your contributions!

S. Robey Burns, *Chmn.*
Alexander Freishman, *Treas.*
Art Kruger, *Manager*

**Don't Miss
the
N. A. D.
CONVENTION
ST. LOUIS, MO.
July 21-27, 1957**

Deaf School Coach Represents a Rarity In Coaching Ranks Today

By Jim Pattillo

(Editor's Note: The article below was reprinted from Arkansas Democrat for January 20, 1957, and we believe will be of interest to the readers of THE SILENT WORKER because Houston Nutt, the subject of this writeup, recently was voted the most valuable player of the 13th annual AAAD national cagefest held at New York City, March 28-29-30, 1957.)

It's quite a rarity nowadays to find a basketball coach who is content to try and develop players, rather than searching out a job where talent is plentiful.

There is a coach of this type in the Little Rock area, one who believes that the desire to exceed on the part of his handicapped players excels his own personal achievement with consistent winning seasons.

He's Houston Nutt, the ex-Fordyce great who went on to play for the University of Kentucky and Oklahoma A&M, before returning to Little Rock to take up residence as cage tutor at the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

He's still in playing trim at the age of 26, and considerably more basketball-wise than he was when he left Little Rock some years back. Who wouldn't be after playing for Baron Adolph Rupp at Kentucky and Hank Iba at Oklahoma A&M?

"I thought about coaching here throughout my collegiate career," says Nutt. "And I wanted to coach the deaf because I had played ball some at the school, my brother was deaf, and I thought that I could help these boys."

Nutt says there are many reasons that he wanted to coach deaf students, with one of the foremost being their desire and sincere appreciation for guidance.

"They want to play as much as any group of boys you'll find," he points out. "They really appreciate your help and there's no limit to the lengths they'll go to in working to make good athletes of themselves."

It all boils down to an extremely gratifying chore for a sincere young coach who has the background and ambition to get jobs which would probably be more remunerative for him personally.

Thus far his club has won four games and lost three. Two of those losses were in overtime periods and the third by a single point.

Nutt had a pleasant experience in Thursday night's game. "We beat Morrilton here," he explained. "And Morrilton is coached by Clyde Trickey who taught me my basketball down at Fordyce some years back."

Nutt believes he has one of the best deaf school cagers in quite some time in Jodie Passmore, another in a long line of Passmores to work for the Deaf School honors. He's rated as the best since Clyde Nutt, Houston's brother who is regarded as the finest player ever to play for the West Markham institution.

Houston takes a tremendous background of basketball playing into his coaching career which he's just starting.

He had the benefit of playing for two of the nation's top coaches in Rupp and Iba, but is sold on the Oklahoma A&M style Iba taught him which he in turn is tutoring his Leopards.

"Iba convinced me his style could win," says Houston. "We won 19 and lost four last season and played in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. I'm still wearing the watch they presented us with up there."

Nutt says that a comparison between the two coaches would favor Iba. "He makes basketball players, while Rupp has a lot of polished ones to work with."

The gambling scandal which rocked Kentucky in the early 50s caused Houston's transfer. He was forced, along with the entire Kentucky team, to layoff a year following the exposures and transferred to Oklahoma A&M after staying in Little Rock for a brief spell.

Houston still plays basketball, too, performing with the Little Rock Silents Independent team. The Silents were runners-up in the national tournament last year at Cleveland, and with the addition of Houston, stand a chance to better that showing this season.

He's eligible because he attended the deaf school briefly although he's capable of hearing and talking. His club has an added incentive for victory this season, as the winner of the national tournament in New York will get an expense paid European tour.

But at any rate, a desire to help others has provided the Deaf School with an astute basketball student.

And even if he doesn't win all his games, it's a good bet the boys will be better for having worked for Houston Nutt.

He's that kind of fellow.

**St. Louis, Missouri
July 21-27, 1957**

See page 23

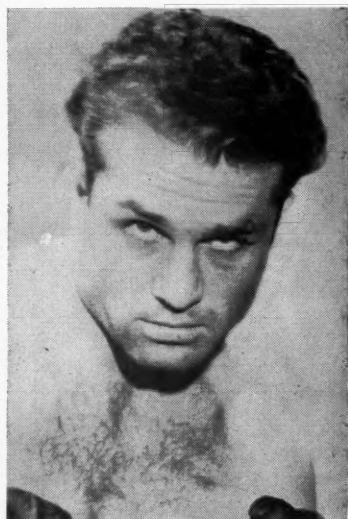
The Sports Scene

By Lenny Warshawsky



Hilton ("Fitzy") Fitzpatrick . . . Synchronized Swimming Champ . . . D'Agata Gives 'Em Tickets . . . and sports dope from all over . . .

FISTIC TALE: Here is a short one about Hilton ("Fitzy") Fitzpatrick, a deaf professional boxer of recent years who began pummeling all pro-punchers around Los Angeles. His quick



Fitzpatrick . . . he wanted a crack at World Champ Joe Louis.

knockouts of the name fighters began drawing fans to the Los Angeles Olympic. In one fight, he KOed Willie Johnson with ex-welterweight champion Barney Ross refereeing. This grossed him \$5,000. Babe McCoy, then promoter, decided to have a deaf in the box office at all following fights as the line for tickets moved too slowly! (You know how the deaf dicker for ducats!). Fitzie was highest priced fighter in 1944, when he boxed three times — and scored three quick one-round knockouts. Figuring this out it took him an average of little more than six seconds to dispose of his last four opponents. For these four bouts, he received a total of \$3,500 — which meant he got close to \$600 a minute! Hilton lost a five-round fight to rising Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati's Crosley Field, home of the Redlegs baseball club. He came close to adding Clever Ez to his string of KO victims in the third when he sent him to the canvas with an eight count. But, Ez cut him up in the 5th and the referee called a halt giving the fight to Ez. Later

"Sparky" Rudolph, Fitzie's manager, stated that Ref Joe Camille, a local boy, counted too fast and Ezzard did not go to a neutral corner when he began the count.

Later in a Los Angeles gym, Fitzie arrived late one afternoon with the main purpose to be sparring partner of World Champion Joe Louis, who had been training for an exhibition bout. Almost climbed into the ropes but his manager and handlers had to drag him out. Said he: "Gimme a chance at the Champ. I can lick him and anyone else in the world!"

Fitzpatrick retired from the ring in 1954, and he has done construction work in his home town, Oak Hill, West Virginia. But he is interested in becoming a matchmaker and scheduling matches at Beckley, the town where he first began his boxing career. In 94 fights during his 16 years of boxing, he won 77 and lost only 17! He once was ranked as the nation's number one light heavyweight, and as the number three heavy weight, and has a record of 22 first-round knockouts.

After his arrival in Paris for his defense of World Bantamweight Boxing Championship against Alphonse Halimi on April 1st, Deaf Mario D'Agata of Italy was surrounded by deaf admirers.

He expressed his gratitude by distributing some tickets for this title fight.

The distribution of tickets brought more deaf people to D'Agata's hotel lobby on March 30. But no more tickets. One deaf then spoke up — "It's a pity to wait here all day and get nothing."

Gillian Hall, a petite Miss in the Junior Class of the American School for the Deaf, recently won the Connecticut Women's Senior Championship in Synchronized Swimming. She scored a total of 71.90 points. Her win brought the title back to Bristol, her home town, after a two year lapse! (Synchronized swimming is not recognized by the International Olympic Committee. At this writing the officials of this sport are trying to convince the Olympic heads of its importance and the sport may be

adopted at the 1960 Games at Rome, Italy.)

* * *

The metal strips now used to band birds have the inscription: "Notify Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C." They used to read: "Washington Biological Survey," abbreviated to "Wash. Biol. Surv."

This was changed after a farmer shot a crow and disgustedly wrote the United States Government: "Dear Sirs: I shot one of your pet crows the other day and followed instructions attached to it. I washed it and bioled it and surved it. It was turruble. You should stop trying to fool the people with things like this . . ."

* * *

IN REVIEW: Alabama and Mississippi Schools for the Deaf played in the nation's only deaf bowl game last November 22 in Sylacauga, Ala., sponsored by the local Lions Club. The game ended in a 20-20 tie . . . *Friend* magazine, distributed to all Chevrolet owners and dealers throughout the United States and Canada, had an article, "They Never Hear Their Coach" with pictures showing the New York School for the Deaf eleven (Fanwood). The team went undefeated three straight years—1954-55-56. The last game of the 1956 season with Mt. Airy (Pennsylvania School for the Deaf) resulted in a tie — thus denting the wonderful record of Coach Paul Kennedy's pigskin players . . . The Maryland School for the Deaf resuming soccer for the first time since 1947, lost its second game to the 1956 Frederick County Champions, 25-0! . . . The Atlanta Club of the Deaf, host to the 1959 AAAD cage classic, has close to \$3,000 in its coffers, according to Vic Galloway, its hustling chairman . . . The 1952 Olympic Games (hearing) held at Helsinki had a deaf wrestler competing and winning a title!

* * *

THE REAL REASON the Union League of the Deaf of Greater New York has two television sets is to appease the two factions in the membership. The Giant and Dodger fans want to tune in on their beloved team at the same time . . . Ain't peace wonderful?

SHOWER OF STARS

N.A.D. Night

June 1, 1957 — 8 P.M.

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB

755 North Plankinton Ave.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Undefeated Alphonse Halimi of France last April 1st wrested the world bantamweight championship from Mario D'Agata (right), Italy's 30-year-old deaf boxer, on a 15-round decision in a fire-interrupted title fight. A capacity crowd of 17,000 saw France's first world title fight in 20 years. An electrical fire, caused by a short circuit in the lights above the ring, scattered metal, wire and rubber over the canvas with 15 seconds left in the third round. Some of the debris scarred D'Agata's back. D'Agata weighed 117½, Halimi 116¼. It was the 19th straight victory for Halimi, who didn't turn pro until Sept. 26, 1955. He had fought 189 bouts as an amateur. He has won all of his pro fights.

D'Agata Demands Rematch

Dethroned Mario D'Agata of Italy asked for a return title bout with his conqueror, France's Halimi, because of the fire that broke out over the ring in the third round of their world bantamweight championship contest.

Halimi, a 25-year-old native of Algeria, outpointed the 30-year-old deaf Italian in a 15-rounder interrupted for 15 minutes at the end of the third round by a fire which broke out in the ring lighting installation.

Libero Cecchi, D'Agata's manager, told newsmen he has filed a protest with the French Boxing Federation and the World Boxing Committee that the fight should have been considered "no contest" after the "technical incident."

"I told the committees that a return match would be a just solution," said Cecchi.

He said that Halimi's manager, Philippe Philippe, had told him he was in favor of a return bout at Milan, Italy, this summer.

Halimi, however, is committed to a title bout with Mexico's Raul Raton

Macias. Both Halimi and D'Agata promised that the winner of the title in the Palais Des Sports would meet Macias. D'Agata had been recognized as world champion by all commissions except the American National Boxing Association, which considers Macias as champion.

Figures released showed that the 118-pound title fight came within \$2000 of equalling the record French gate. A crowd of 17,000 paid \$84,000. French middleweights Charley Humez and Pierre Langlois fought before a crowd that paid \$86,000 two years ago.

At the moment, there doesn't seem to be much hope that Macias and Halimi will get together soon.

Macias was to make a defense of his piece of the title against Tiny Domy Ursua of the Philippines at San Francisco May 11. Promoter Bennie Ford said he hoped to get Halimi to fight the winner in San Francisco.

The chances are doubtful that the Frenchman would risk his title here.

GOLDEN JUBILEE FESTIVAL

TOLEDO DIVISION

No. 16 N.F.S.D.

Saturday Evening

JUNE 8, 1957

ASHLAND HALL

2222 Ashland Avenue
(Corner of Bancroft St.)

TOLEDO, OHIO



Continuous Entertainment

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6-8 p.m. — Refreshments

8-9 p.m. — Prominent Guest
Speaker

9-10 p.m. — Floor Show

10-1 p.m. — Music and
Dancing



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BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE
AND SAVE!

Only \$3.00 for the Entire
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(\$3.50 if purchased at door)



For tickets, write to

MR. WILLIAM BLEVINS
Route 2, Five-Point Rd.
Perrysburg, Ohio

Deaf Canadian is Correspondence Instructor

By Mrs. Roy Christie

AN UNUSUAL position held by a deaf person is that of instructor in a Government Correspondence School, which is the position held by Canadian graduate (1928) of Gallaudet College, Peter D. Stewart, of Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School was opened in 1925 for use in the outposts with one teacher and seven pupils. It now has thirty-five permanent High School and three permanent Public School instructors with fourteen relief instructors helping during rush periods—usually from the first of November until the end of June and two hundred Public and four thousand forty-one High School students.

Dr. G. J. Buck has been principal since September, 1946. He is the director of Correspondence Education and President of the International Council on Correspondence Education.

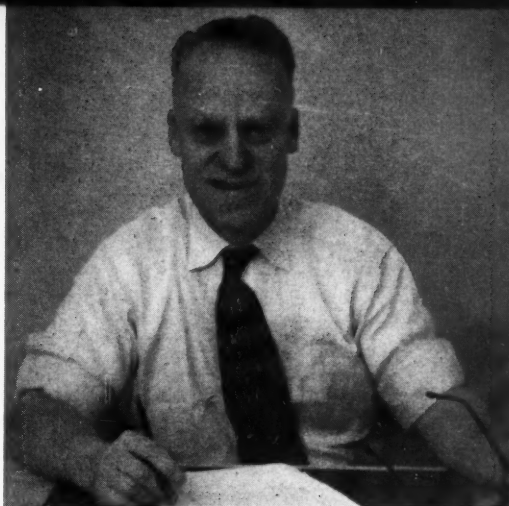
The school is used by students who for some valid reasons are unable to attend a public or high school. Some take full instructions from the school while others study under the direction of a teacher or some other qualified person. There have been and are students from all over the world. Men in the armed forces (both Canadian and U.S.A.), as well as farmers, trappers, lumberjacks, miners, laborers, and housewives have been and are taking courses, as well as children. One woman who took her entire high school course from this correspondence school graduated from a medical college in California and is now practicing medicine in Detroit.

Lessons are sent out by regular mail but when they go to the vast north they often have to be flown out: carried by canoe in the summer and by overland sleigh trains in the winter. The completed lessons are returned the same way. The most unusual method was

when a student in the far north sent his completed work by way of Expedition Musk-Ox. In many cases personal friendships have grown between the teacher and the pupil.

Peter Stewart was born near Regina, to which city the family moved while he was a baby and he has lived there ever since. He attended the Manitoba School for the Deaf in Winnipeg until 1923 when he entered Gallaudet College; graduating with his B.A. in 1928. He spent three years at the Manitoba School for the Deaf as boys' supervisor and physical director. When the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf in Saskatoon opened in 1931, Mr. Stewart started teaching there and remained there until 1942, when he took over his present position at the Correspondence School.

At the beginning Mr. Stewart corrected Department of Veterans' Affairs Grade X and Grade XI mathematics papers—that is from the armed forces in Canada, the U.S.A. and Overseas. He says it was a wonderful experience exchanging notes with the students; many of whom looked him up on their return home. After the war was over, Mr. Stewart asked that he have the Grade IX Latin (one of his favorite subjects) papers instead of mathematics and later on he got Grade X French, his other favorite subject. Now he corrects Grade IX Latin and Grade X French and assists with Grade XI French when necessary. He has two hundred and seventy students under his instruction this year, which is the smallest number he has ever had. He usually has had between three and four hundred students. Each is supposed to send in twenty lessons for each course, which makes an average of from five to six hundred lessons sent in for correction each month.



PETER D. STEWART

Pete, as his many friends call him, has just moved into a suite in a brand new modern apartment house. He also has a new 1957 Pontiac hard-top, which rides beautifully and looks gorgeous. He is all set to enjoy his hobby, which is playing bridge. His ambition is to trim his Winnipeg pals' hollow at the game. He is treasurer of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf, an office he has held on and off for twenty years, much to the Association's welfare. He works in a very happy atmosphere, which is noticeable upon entry to the school.

(Editor's Note: We believe Peter Stewart, whose work is described in the article on this page, is the only deaf person in North America who is an instructor in a correspondence school, although we have often wondered why more deaf were not found in such an occupation. It would seem that this is a field particularly suited to deaf teachers, for here their talents would not be confined to schools for the deaf. It should be especially appealing to deaf teachers when they reach the age of retirement and are still capable of many more years of service. If there are any other deaf persons in this kind of work, THE SILENT WORKER would appreciate hearing from them.)

Left, Pete Stewart, in white shirt, plays bridge during recess at the correspondence school. Right, Pete at his desk in background.



The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, time has been sliding past something simply awful, and the deadline continues to be a line that is dead. We do not understand how it could have missed us this time because we were looking for it with one eye closed.



W. T. GRIFFING

This reminds us of something that has recently come out of Santa Fe from the educated pen of Robert Cling- enpeel, whose mous- tache is such that Clark Gable's curls up in mortification. Said Bob: "Frank- ly, Ted, what makes you miss the SW's deadline and still have BBB stroke your head?" That wasn't all Bob said, but because we are hiding our light under a battered bushel basket, you must not blame us if you discern faint rays of hope, of truth, of genius, shining through the cracks.

As to BBB stroking our head: he did something even better. He asked us for a picture on the distinguished side so that the SW could make a new cut to replace the one you have endured with tender mercies all these months. We just hope he asked for the picture on the merits of our countenance, not because Edna Baynes told you we are a darned sight handsomer.

Say, isn't this a lengthy discourse on the folly of missing a deadline?

Sheraton-Jefferson, here we come!

A letter from the one and only Wil- liam Marra of Olathe, Kansas, was ad- dressed to us as W. T. "Restored to Society" Griffing. We are on our way!

Did you folks know that Bill is a genuine curator in charge of a fine mu- seum at the Kansas School? Drop by any time, day or daytime, and Bill will delight to unfold for you the glories that are past.

Told that SW borrower off yet?

We promised, or threatened, to re- print a letter written by our sidekick, Stahl Butler, provided the editor of Sifting the Sands didn't. We will just have to wait a few more deadlines to see whether Mr. Falberg is going to use that good copy or let us cash in on it. We see no use in Stalling Along any longer.

Joined the \$1 a Month Club?

School will soon be out for most of us. Those fish need some attention. There is that teachers convention at Knoxville. Then comes the NAD pow- wow in St. Louis, with a promise of all

the fun you can take care of.

Seriously speaking, important busi- ness will come up at St. Louis. Make it a point to be there to speak your mind. A united front is what the deaf of this country need, but with financial holes sticking out like a sore thumb, it is the height of wisdom for the deaf to plug them with dollars that come in month after month.

We cannot help but think that with the state associations, clubs, and other organizations all pulling in the general direction of a greater NAD—well, what is there to stop us from having our cake and eating it, too?

We are really planning on going places. You are the very one to speed us on our way.

Wifey will love that steamboat ride — if no wife, some cutie certainly will!

We do not know about other sections of the country, but in this territory the occupational survey blanks showed con- clusively that the deaf workman seldom has an accident while on the job. And, auto accidents are few and far between, with the other fellow being at fault most of the time.

Why is it, then, that all sorts of ex- cuses are made up to deny worthy deaf persons employment on the ground that it is hazardous? Tommyrot!

Our bet is that all of the survey sheets will show the same thing, viz, that a deaf workman is a safe one. We hope the government will do something about this, making "Hire the Handicapped — It is Good Business" something more than just a slogan.

If you can't be a Century Be a Sawbuck!

Isn't the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Library on the Gallaudet Col- lege campus something to thrill you? College or non-college, anything that advertises the deaf is your meat. Make the most of it.

How can the NAD help you if you do not let it?

The following is a clipping appearing in the daily papers. It was written by Dr. H. L. Herschensohn. We present it to you for the reason you might find it interesting.

It is noteworthy that Dr. Herschen- sohn does not go off at a tangent on the ultra-oral method when the loss of hear- ing is genuine. We have observed this more and more in the writings of doc- tors and others. Could it be that some of the bubbles are being blown up too much?

When a child appears to be deaf it is im- portant to know if the deafness is real, that is, due to something wrong with the hearing

apparatus, or due to something else, such as emotions.

Of course a doctor should be consulted in every case of deafness but the following will help you understand the problem better.

If there is a real hearing loss then the child's speech is peculiar because he does not know how the words should be pronounced. He will make a sound only if he needs some- thing but not for his own enjoyment such as singing or humming a tune. To be sure he is understood his words are accompanied by dramatic gestures. Socially he may find him- self poorly adjusted because the art of con- versation and exchange of ideas is denied to him in the usual casual manner. When he eats the sounds may be very loud because he can- not hear himself eating.

If the deafness is due to an emotional dis- turbance the child's voice will sound normal. It will be obvious that the child seems to hear quite well at certain times even though he acts deaf at other times. If suddenly separated from his parents as when lost in a crowd, he can clearly hear his parents when his name is called.

The study of deafness in children takes great patience and considerable time to de- termine the exact cause and best treatment.

If you are a NAD be a glad one!

We would love to have some news on the school situation in Alaska. We do not know if Albert Berke, a Gallaudet graduate, succeeded in getting a school for the deaf established in Fairbanks. If any of you know, please do write about it. (*Give him time, Ted. He's now in NYC studying law.*—Ed.)

Filled that occupational survey blank?

Well, it is time for us to pack our bag for the trek to Knoxville. They do say Tennessee is simply grand. Our fa- vorite banker has hinted that he might find a dollar or two all lonesome like in his vault and that we might (again!) have the honor of letting it see the Great Smokies.

The lawn will have to be taken care of. Grass is beautiful, true, but a lawn mower can make a wreck of a man. And they say the new swimming suits do give you quaint ideas. We do not know what that means because there is no reference to it in our whole collection of three R's.

Speaking seriously of Knoxville, there is to be an added attraction im- mediately following the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. It will be a workshop for deaf teachers conducted by the Department of Special Education at the University of Tennes- see. Instructors will be Mrs. Edna L. Wolf, primary supervising teacher, and Dr. Steven B. Getz, psychologist-audi- ologist, both from the Berkeley, Cali- fornia, school. Courses offered will in- clude language teaching and vocational problems of the deaf.

Well, you must be itching to get off to St. Louis, so we will just say au re- voir till we float down the Mississippi, remembering that it was such a trip that made Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer im- mortal. Thanks for going this far with

—WTC.

Deaf Ministry Meetings Held

March 23 and 24 were red letter days at Riverside Christian Church, Wichita, Kansas. That congregation under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. N. Robert Gill, has developed a ministry to the deaf of Wichita and vicinity. It has expanded until it now reaches about 100 families. Sunday was the first anniversary of the Silent Group, and the local group was host to several score of visitors who came from their homes in other towns in Kansas and from Oklahoma.

The out-of-town speakers for the various meetings were Stanley D. Roth, Superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe; the Rev. John F. Bell of Tulsa, Okla., the Mid-Western Regional Director of the Christian Deaf Fellowship; and Johnny Crabb, a young recruit for the ministry with the deaf for his life vocation.

The first meeting was Saturday, the 23rd, when Roth appeared on the Wichita Council of Churches television program entitled "Broader Horizons" with the Rev. Homer Shafer, director of the Council, as narrator. Four members and the Rev. Mr. Gill took part in the program.

Saturday evening 133 deaf people and their friends assembled at the church for their anniversary service. The features of the service were devotion, talks, addresses, comedy, a one-act play, and songs. Refreshments were served.

Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Gill preached upon how Jesus, facing the real tests of life and at last the supreme test of the cross, won spiritual victory, and how His method is available to us.

THE OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

will hold its

CONVENTION

in Oklahoma City

August 2 - 3 - 4

Headquarters: Biltmore Hotel

For information write:

W. T. Griffing
Sulphur, Oklahoma

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



May, 1957

Q. Is it the secretary's duty to read the proposed amendments to the By-laws? — *Law Committee.*

A. It is customary for the chairman of the law committee or other member of the committee to read the proposed amendments.

Q. Suppose the secretary pro-tem is appointed during the absence of the secretary, should the secretary pro-tem sign his name to the minutes or that of the regular secretary? — *Club secretary.*

A. Just sign his name followed by the words, "Secretary pro-tem."

Q. Has the Chair any right to rule a hasty motion to close the nominations out of order?

A. Yes. However, after a *reasonable* time has been given for nominations, the Chair usually asks, "Are there any further nominations?" There being none, he declares nominations closed without a motion to the effect and proceed to the election.

Q. The bylaws of the lodge of which I am a member require nominations to be by ballot. May we also nominate others from the floor?

A. No. The purpose of a ballot nomination permits members to nominate secretly. To nominate from the floor would defeat this purpose. The bylaws cannot be suspended to permit the nominations from the floor.

Q. There has been misunderstanding among the members about the "Committee of the Whole." Robert's Rules of Order failed to enlighten us satisfactorily. Please help us with your explanation on it. Thank you. — *ABC*

A. The Committee of the Whole means that all of the members present at the meeting sit as a committee. It is useful only in *large* legislative assemblies such as conventions and other instances where debate must be limited. The purpose of this is to allow an assembly to consider a question, with all the freedom characteristic of an ordinary assembly. The only difference made is the appointment of the new chairman and secretary for the Committee of the Whole only. The committee secretary does not record the proceedings of the committee on the minutes but merely keeps a memorandum for the use of the Committee to help the chairman of the Committee make up the Committee's action before the report is given.

In the Committee of the Whole, a member may speak on a question as

often as he can obtain the floor, and as long, each time, as is permitted in debate in the assembly, provided, no one else desires the floor at that time who has not spoken on that question. However, whether the debate can be limited is for the parent assembly to decide. The parent assembly has power to regulate the debate when it seems necessary to the best interests of the question under consideration.

Illustration:

Mr. A wants a vote on his motion at once, without restrictions imposed at a regular meeting. Instead of moving that it be referred to a special committee, he moves that the assembly resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, giving reasons for his motion. When this is passed by a majority vote, the presiding officer (Chair) then appoints another member to act as a chairman of the Committee of the Whole. The presiding officer and regular secretary leave their respective stations and sit among the members of the Committee of the Whole. The chairman of the Committee then appoints some one to act as a secretary of the Committee of the Whole, and the business resumes. The matter of closing or limiting debate in the Committee of the Whole may be fixed at the parent assembly *before* the Committee proceeds, because the Committee of the Whole has no power to limit or extend the time.

When Mr. A's motion has been fully considered, the Committee adjourns itself by means of a motion to "*rise*" — a member moves: "That we rise and report the outcome of the action to the (parent) assembly." When passed, the chairman and the secretary of the Committee leave and sit among the members and the presiding officer (Chair) and regular secretary of the assembly resume their stations. The Chair calls for the report of the Committee of the Whole. The Committee chairman then reads the report of the action of the Committee, just as he would do had the Committee left the assembly hall and held its meeting in another room. In case the Committee of the Whole results in disorder, the presiding officer (Chair) has power to dissolve the Committee meeting and resume his duty as the Chair, provided that the regular secretary returns to his position also. The parent assembly then takes up the question as if nothing had been resolved in to the Committee of the Whole.



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

NEW YORK . . .

The Buffalo Club of the Deaf has appointed Mrs. Theresa Pordum and Miss Alice Guinane as official correspondents to the SILENT WORKER's news section. Alice and Terry are quite active in the social life of the Club and THE SILENT WORKER is happy to welcome them. Mrs. Pordum's address is 586 Amherst St., Buffalo 7, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heacock and their son, Billy, a student at the Rochester School, and their daughter, Marlynn, journeyed to Gettysburg, Penna., and Washington, D. C., during the Easter holidays. Mrs. Heacock is President of the Buffalo Civic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flanders are the parents of a baby son born February 27. The new baby has been named David Louis and weighed a hefty eight pounds at birth. Little Davy already shows a marked resemblance to his pretty mother, Audrey. Bill is one of the basketball team players.

George Fuller is the proud owner of a '57 Ford Fairlane and Jim Cunningham and Daniel Michaels have bought new '57 Oldsmobiles.

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Beverly Plopper to Mr. Winfred Larkin. Bev and Winfred plan to be married October 12 at the St. Mary's School for the Deaf and will make their future home in Ilion, N.Y.

Although the black and white clad hoopsters of Buffalo lost their semi-final game to Little Rock in the National Tourney at NYC they showed fine form and are a team to be reckoned with in the future. They placed third but just wait until next season!

April 13th four teams from Buffalo motored to Albany to take part in the Empire State Ass'n Bowling Tournament which included 20 teams in all. Berst's Furniture of Buffalo took first place with 2886, captained by Francis Berst, and Buffalo's Queen City, captained by Dan Pordum, took second place with 2865. Dan also bowled 652 to take first place in the singles and he also topped all events with a record of 1930.

TEXAS . . .

The Houston Association of the Deaf is now negotiating with the Mormon Church of Salt Lake City, Utah, for the purchase of a building to be used as a clubhouse for the deaf of Houston. If and when the deal is completed, Houston will become the seventh Deaf Club in the nation to own its own building.

The Dallas Silent Club recently paid back the Houston Association's investments which totalled, plus interest, some \$2,600.00.

The SWAAD held its Annual Tournament in San Antonio March 1-2 and Chairman A. C. Hill and his committee in the south Texas

city really did themselves proud. Little Rock, as you know by now, won the title and then went on to win the AAAD crown in New York City. A crowd of around 500 were present to witness the finals at the SWAAD tourney.

A goodly crowd of Texans took in the National cagefest at New York City March 28-30 and among those noted were James Chance, Jr., of Bryan, Dan Mayfield of Waco, Jewel Melugin of Dallas, and Juanita Floerke and a couple of other Austin girls who flew up, as did W. O. Barton, President of the SWAAD. As for our Troy Hill — well, folks, as a native of Texas and perhaps a bit prejudiced, we've always claimed that people of the great state of Texas are as big-hearted as the wide-open spaces where they live. And to prove it, people all over the southwest, SWAAD boosters or not, chipped in and raised the sum of exactly \$109.83 which they turned over to El Gaucho and sent him packing aboard a train for NYC and the AAAD tourney. Let Troy tell you about it in his own words:

"We left Dallas Friday evening, March 24th and reached Detroit, Michigan, a little after 8 p.m., Saturday, where we were met at the Wabash depot by kindly Edith and Robert Baird. The two took us to visit the Michigan Club and then to the Detroit Association, where we learned that an annual bowling tourney had just been completed. We cursed ourselves quite a bit for not bringing our bowling ball and getting there a day early. We met many old friends, Herman Cahen of Cleveland and Tom Hinchey of Syracuse, N.Y. After spending the night with the Bairds and having Sunday dinner with them, we were driven in their car to Inkster, Mich., where we spent three wonderful days with our oldest daughter, son-in-law, and their three children, our grandchildren. Leaving Detroit Tuesday evening, we arrived in NYC early Wednesday morning and found a nephew of ours waiting in the lobby of the Statler Hotel. There followed four hectic, but enjoyable, days spent sight-seeing in the Big Town and watching the AAAD politicians at work, attending all the meetings and biting our fingernails at all the games."

Of the National Tournament itself, Troy writes: "Never has there been so much excitement at a National and never before have the participating teams been so evenly balanced. Never before have we had an overtime game like the one between Milwaukee and Little Rock — 74 to 74 to end with Little Rock winning 86 to 76 in the five minutes overtime. Little Rock, our own SWAAD champs, will represent us at Milan, Italy, in August if finances permit and if they can get off work for the trip. We took time out during the bus tour to accompany Robey Burns of Chicago and Mr. Turner of Philadelphia on a visit to the Olympic Headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel, where we made the acquaintance of Mr. Bushnell, the man in charge. Only ONE thing was missing . . . for the first time since the AAAD was organized in 1945, our Art Kruger, Father of the AAAD, failed to appear."

(What Troy is too modest to tell you is that, for the 9th year in a row, he picked the winner of the AAAD crown before ever a game was played. — NEWS EDITOR)

After long service as full-time pastor to the deaf of Dallas, Dr. Andrew Jackson Roddy resigned March 1st to move to Atlanta, Ga.,



Shirley D. Katz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Katz of Brockton, Mass., and Benjamin Bunis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bunis of Brooklyn, N.Y. The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock in the Hellman's Party House on Harvard Street in Brookline, Mass., Sunday noon, January 6, 1957. Mrs. Bunis attended the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass., the Foshay Junior High School and the Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, Calif., after having studied at the William School in Brockton, Mass. Mr. Bunis was a graduate of the Public School 47 for the Deaf, N.Y.C., in the class 1941. The newlyweds now reside in a new apartment in Brooklyn, N.Y., where the bridegroom is employed by the New York Progressive Wood Heel Co.

where he will be in charge of all Deaf Missionary work under the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas' loss will be the country's gain!

We understand that the deaf congregation selected a Mr. James Dean of Houston to succeed Dr. Roddy as full-time pastor to the deaf of the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

The tornado which struck Dallas April 2 killing ten persons and injuring 180 fortunately did not hit or damage any of the homes of local deaf residents. However, Mrs. Jonnie Boswell, interpreter for the deaf and active church worker at Hampton Place Baptist Church, suffered a broken knee-cap in an auto wreck directly caused by the tornado. Mrs. Boswell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bright.

Oscar Hazel of Fruitdale, Texas, twin brother of Osa Hazel of Dallas, took his own life early in April. Failing health was apparently the cause of the suicide.

The Laivins family, our displaced couple, made applications for citizenship papers recently and will appear before the U.S. District Court in Dallas at the next session.

Mr. Cal M. Kerr, father of Doyle Kerr of Dallas, and Mrs. Dudley Lewis of Bertram, passed away in Dallas April 12. Mr. Kerr, well known to the deaf of Texas, had been in ill health the past year.

The 11th Annual Southwest Bowling Tournament of the Deaf is now history. Held in Dallas for the third time, the tournament was well attended with Dallas winning a majority of the prizes. First place in Team Event was won by Billy Gumm and his Dallas B team with 3043; Tulsa, Okla., was second with 3010; Dallas A team won third place with 2994; Dallas Big D placed fourth with 2961, and Fort Worth Silents were fifth with 2800.

Buddy Warbington and K. Gunn of Corpus Christi won first place in the doubles with 1239 followed by G. Geddie and A. J. Jordan of Dallas with 1224; G. LaRue and W. Floerke of Corpus Christi with 1194; B. Gumm and F. Loring of Dallas, 1157. In the singles, C. Worth of Tulsa won first with 687 followed by W. Floerke of Corpus Christi with 643; J. W. Tucker of San Antonio, 635; K. Gunn of Corpus Christi, 615; and E. Ellinger of Wichita, Kansas, 611. Charles Worth won the All Events with 1933; W. Floerke, 1897; K. Gunn, 1837, and A. J. Jordan, 1828. The 1958 Tournament goes to Midland, Texas, where Lewis Williams, our new President, resides. The 1959 Tourney will take place at Wichita, Kansas, and in 1960 at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moulder, former Texas residents now living in Los Angeles, Calif., were visitors to Dallas the middle of April and folks here were as happy to have them as they were to be here.

LOUISIANA . . .

Miss Maxine Chatelain has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Sheffield. The wedding will take place May 18th at ten in the morning at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Alexandria, La.

Hebert Mayer suffered a heart attack toward the latter part of February and news comes that he is still being confined to a hospital bed in Shreveport.

Although both babies are almost two months old at this writing, we feel that friends would be interested in learning of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foremans of Baton Rouge and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young (Dorothy Hebert). The Foremans' little Mary Catherine arrived March 22 and the Youngs' little Sam, Jr., arrived March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pippins of Baton Rouge motored to Abbeville to visit the latter's relatives during April. For company they took along Mr. and Mrs. Emile St. Romain and Joel L. Tarver. Following the visit at Abbeville the group motored to Lake Arthur to see Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blank and instead of going on, they accepted the Blanks' invitation to remain overnight. The next day brought a mighty fine surprise when visitors began to arrive from Lake Charles, Oberlin, Jennings, Welsh, Oakdale, Rayne and Orange, Texas. Altogether there was a happy crowd of some 40 persons present to partake of a hearty outdoor dinner and the Baton Rouge tourists returned home full of tales of the wonderful week-end.

Tragedy struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Huthnance of Alexandria on April 1 when a police car, pursuing a speeding vehicle, struck and killed their little 7-year-old son almost directly in front of their house. According to details reaching us, the child darted into the path of the police car and died a little later in an Alexandria hospital. The Huthnances have the deep and sincere sympathy of their friends. Mrs. Huthnance is remembered as the former Mabel Deshautels.

KENTUCKY . . .

(In an effort to include news of the deaf of Kentucky, the following items were taken from the April issue of the *Kentucky Standard*. — NEWS ED.)

Mr. Harry Rudolph of Louisville took advantage of the lull in his work at the *Courier-Journal* to visit his family back in Oklahoma City. Returning, Harry said his family will join him soon as school closes. With two children still attending high school, it won't be easy to pull up roots and move to a strange city, though we sincerely hope the family will soon feel at home and be happy here in Kentucky.

Mrs. Adrian Bohnert took in the excitement of New Orleans during the recent Mardi Gras

and spent ten wonderful days seeing the sights. Adrian couldn't get time off from work but the couple plan another trip which they'll make together when he gets his vacation.

The envy of all their friends are Miss Sue Grever, Jack Valveard, and Tommy Ryan. The three are planning a trip to Europe with a tourist group this summer; Mrs. Grace Embry (Greer) has moved back to Leitchfield from Oregon and is living with a daughter. Grace says she likes it here in Kentucky much better than in Oregon; Mrs. Margaret Hutcherson is doing well following a major operation several months ago; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rush (Bessie Embry) have bought a home in St. Matthews.

The wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hester of Stanford, and Mr. Harold Wolnitzek of Covington will be solemnized May 25, at 1:00 p.m. at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Danville. Both young people are graduates of the Kentucky School and have many friends who wish them happiness.

CALIFORNIA . . .

The John Galvans of Berkeley and the Marvin Thompsons of San Diego were visitors to Los Angeles during the Easter holidays and, together with the Morris Fahrs, they all gathered at the home of Herb and Loel Schreiber on Sunday for an egg hunt and a barbecue. John and Betty also took time to show little son, Denny, the wonders of Disneyland in nearby Anaheim and visited Knott's Berry Farm in Beuna Park.

Maurice Richter and Fred Lessing, both of Chicago, are making their home in Los Angeles and both are enthusiastic members of the Unison Club.

Alvin and Marjorie Klugman have spent months (and a lotta dough) remodelling their home out on Oakhurst Avenue in Los Angeles. The new paint job, outside, is cocoa and on the inside it is a bright golden yellow. The whole place looks spic and span and almost like a brand new house.

Art Kruger has been doing a superb job raising funds for the coming CISS games in Italy and we learn that both he and our Thomas Elliott are planning to make the trip to Milan in August. When Art isn't busy raising money for his pet project, he is showing fine form as a volleyball player out at the Unison's Jewish Community Center. That, we've gotta see!

Florence Cohen is doing fine mastering the wheel of her new car. Now comes Renah Ben-Ari, who took great pains to caution Flo as to the red and green lights at intersections. According to Renah, Flo should STOP on GREEN. Let's see your driver's license, Renah!

Our most avid tourists, Mrs. M. Abernathy and Helen Dwyer, have returned home to Los Angeles from their latest jaunt, a three-month visit in and around New York City during which time they took a cruise aboard the HMS Mauretania to the West Indies. They stopped at ten ports during the 18-day voyage and tell us that they found the Martinique Isles and Curacao the most interesting of all.

Walter Marshall Boggs of Long Beach passed away suddenly of a heart attack April 18th. Death came without warning as Walter had been in good health until that evening when, complaining that it felt rather warm, he bent over to turn down the heater and collapsed. Death was attributed to heart failure and Walter was laid to rest on Monday following Easter Sunday services in Long Beach. Besides his wife, Maye, Walter leaves two sisters, Mrs. K. S. White and Mrs. E. M. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batton, sister and brother-in-law of Maye, were a great comfort to her in her bereavement, assisting her with the many sad arrangements which must always be made when death strikes down a loved one.



Twin sons of the Reverend and Mrs. Silas Hirte of St. Louis, Missouri, taken at the age of four months. Richard is on the left and Christian on the right, and their mother is holding them. Both boys have blue eyes and brown hair.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Maye and members of the stricken family.

BITS AND PIECES: The Burton Schmidts of Riverside are expecting a fourth child 'ere long; Becky Elliott has secured a position as linotyper at a union shop in Los Angeles; Faye and Ross Bailey celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary by holding an Open House to their friends in North Long Beach April 14th; the Unison Club plans a super whing-ding May 25th . . . a swimming party at the Jewish Community Center, proceeds of which will go to boost the International Games Fund; Thomas Elliott broke a lot of female hearts when he shaved off his little moustache following his return home from the NYC Nationals.

Mr. and Mrs. David Balacaia have moved to within walking distance of Art and Eva Kruger by renting an apartment out in Beverly Hills; the Viri Massey's 15-year-old Donna was honored at a bridal shower at the parental home in Compton April 14th.

The Oklahoma State Picnic for the Deaf takes place May 26th out at Sycamore Grove Park on Figueroa Street between Avenue 46 and Avenue 49. Quite a large turnout is anticipated, thanks to Billy Oswald, who drew a map of the location and saw to it that hundreds were mailed to former Oklahomans.

Billy Park, 15-year-old son of Joe and Cora Park or San Pedro, became a member of the Order of DeMolay at initiation ceremonies several weeks ago. Their 13-year-old daughter, Carole, is active in the Job's Daughters.

Johnny Fail enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard on his 17th birthday and is now nearing the end of his three-month basic training up at Alameda's Government Island. Johnny gladdened his mother's heart by making a quick plane trip down to Long Beach for Easter and Jerry has a whole stack of photographs she'll haul out and show you at the drop of a hat.

The Skedsmo home out in Compton was a merry one during Easter week. Caroline was home from Berkeley and Bobby was home from Riverside. We hear the week was spent with Herman teaching his beautiful daughter to drive his '56 Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Conant are expecting a visit 'ere long from Margaret's mother and sister of Connecticut; Maud and Engelo

Skropeta are anxiously awaiting a visit from Maud's son Bill and his wife and little boy.

The Annual Picnic held each summer by the Bakersfield Club will take place on June 16th this year. Site will be the usual place, beautiful and cool Hart Memorial Park, with a volleyball tournament scheduled under the chairmanship of Joe Pospisil and his committee. Officers for the year are Duane Garner, president; Eula Leuallen, vice-president; Joe Pospisil, secretary; and William J. Hoffman, treasurer. The club meets each third Saturday evening at the Bertha Elliott Hall, 1107 N. Chester, Bakersfield, Calif. Pay them a visit some time.

COLORADO . . .

An interesting article is contributed by Herman Butler, a 1936 graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, now working in the same school as the chef, as follows:

Herman Butler attended the thirty-ninth anniversary banquet of the Denver Division No. 64 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf on Saturday evening, April 6, held in the Starlight Room, Park Lane Hotel, Denver. An overflow crowd attended. As he was the only one from Colorado Springs who attended, he thought perhaps it would be fitting to give a brief review of what went on for the benefit of those who were unable to attend. Mr. Ted Tucker, a 1931 Colorado School graduate, now holding office as Sergeant-at-Arms in the Denver division, was toastmaster. Rev. Homer E. Grace delivered the invocation. Mr. Joseph Haden gave a brief talk on the Denver Division No. 64, in which he pointed out that without the Frat, many deaf would today be without insurance. He also expressed pleasure to have the ladies as members of the Frat and of their great assistance to the Denver division.

Chief Gilbert R. Carrel, who was guest of honor, gave a very fine address on auto driving. His talk was very serious, but spiced with humor which brought many chuckles and it was interpreted by Mrs. Paul Weadick, the hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fraser, No. 2. First films were shown of driving under different emotions, such as anger, joy, worry, etc., and how this caused accidents. One thing that conspicuously stood out during the film which showed the accidents was the lack of giving signals when stopping or turning and not following the rules of the road. The film was re-shown again, this time showing the proper ways of driving and no accidents. The film was narrated by Bob Hope, the movie actor.

Chief Carrel told them that the Colorado Highway Patrol was first formed in 1935 with a staff of 35. Today it numbers 344 patrolmen, supervisors, radio technicians, etc. He said that he appreciates the problems of handicapped drivers, and since World War II more handicapped people are driving than ever. Cars have special equipment for these handicapped who lost one or both legs during the war, and those having successfully passed the required examinations to operate a motor vehicle on our highways. He said that he believes the handicapped are better drivers than people who are not because they are aware of their condition, and goes on to say that driving a car should not be regarded as a right but as a privilege.

Chief Carrel said that the Patrol also has airplanes to help but that they do not make arrests from the air. He pointed out that the radar speed check has played an important part in keeping speeders down and said that in over 3,000 arrests for speeding not a single person complained when they had to pay their fines. He said that it is sometimes the sad duty of a patrolman to have to knock on a door and give the news of the death or serious injury of a relative in an auto accident. He said that most of the accidents were one-car

(continued on page 17)

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler,

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



World bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi of France has agreed to give Mario D'Agata a return bout, according to the United Press. D'Agata is deaf.

* * *

A note from the Reverend Harold H. Christensen in Grand Rapids tells of the Christian Deaf Fellowship convention at his church June 12-16. This apparently is an outstanding annual meeting, from reports that I have had, and I am going to be sure to attend this time. Write to the pastor at 1316 Myrtle St., N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

* * *

The above reminds me of the wonderful cooperation Mr. Christensen's congregation has provided in assistance to Leo Schondelmayer, an unschooled deaf man of thirty-four living in the same county. Whereas the man had no communication skills originally, he now knows his letters, many words, and many signs which he makes beautifully. I saw Dale Van Os recently and he told me that he still makes a trip to the Schondelmayer farm each week. It is only a matter of time until the man's elderly parents will have to leave the farm, and thanks to these deaf friends Leo is now employable. When he goes to work in industry, I hope to write the whole remarkable story in detail from beginning to end.

* * *

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan is in the national spotlight because of his leading his party in the capture of all major state offices in a period of eight years. Because of his national prominence, some readers perhaps will not mind my repeating the following story.

I got a call to come to the Governor's office to teach him some signs for a meeting at the Michigan School for the Deaf. I taught him to sign, "I am very happy to be here with you" and he wrote it all down. He used the signs to introduce his oral speech.

A few months later I had a chance to speak to him and introduced myself as the ghost writer of his speech in the sign language. Among other remarks, he said, "I meet the deaf every place I go, and they expect me to greet them on the street, or wherever we may be, when my speech is in my desk at the office!"

* * *

In the company of a local rehabilitation worker, I called on an unemployed deaf man. As soon as a relative had an

opportunity, she spoke of a problem and asked our cooperation. It seems that the deaf man was raised in the neighborhood with a number of other boys who now have families and own homes in the vicinity. When the men were boys they went in and out of their respective houses without bothering to knock. Not realizing the need for a change, the deaf man has continued to enter houses without knocking, and one can easily imagine what young wives have thought of this practice. I thought that the rehabilitation man showed considerable insight when he said to me, "Point out that we knocked on the door when we came."

* * *

My calendar indicates that Durward C. Young, president, Michigan Association of the Deaf, is coming to see me Friday. I would like to hold this copy until I see Durward, but BBB says this writing must be in California on Saturday, so I must send it flying on its way.

Join the DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB for the support of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar a Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive
The Silent Worker
free of charge.

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW
and you will receive envelopes
for your future monthly payments.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, California

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 16)

accidents and caused mostly by driving too fast for road conditions. He said there will never be a perfectly safe highway and that it is up to each driver to drive carefully. To illustrate this he said that the Boulder toll road is regarded as one of the safest in the nation, but since it was built, eight people have been killed on it. He gave a few statistics. In 1955 there were 431 deaths on Colorado highways and 409 in 1956. The economical loss to the state was placed around 51 million dollars. He said that as of April 6 last year there were 77 auto deaths and 60 on the same date this year. He said that in all the U.S. last year, more people died as result of auto accidents than soldiers killed in World War II. He stressed the fact that parents who drive should always try to set a good example for their children who will some day become drivers themselves. He told of the case of an accident in a two-car head-on collision in a Colorado town in which several were killed. One man who was one of the drivers was hospitalized, and was a hopeless cripple. Chief Carrel accompanied the man's daughter to the hospital to see her father. He said that at the time of the accident he was traveling 85 miles per hour. That wasn't a good example. Chief Carrel said that before World War II there were 37,000,000 automobiles on the nation's highways. Today there are over 66,000,000.

After his talk he answered questions any one asked through the interpreter, Mrs. Weadick. He urged the deaf to come in a group with an interpreter to visit the Highway Patrol Headquarters at 4401 East Arkansas Ave., in Denver, and he would be glad to show them around and also see the pictures of accidents. He said that they were not pleasant to see, in fact some were horrible, but they would drive home the importance of sane driving.

Fred Gustafson's notes: Mr. Butler reported an enjoyable time at the banquet and meeting many of his deaf friends, but it was snowing thickly out of doors at the close of the banquet and he had to drive his car through the storm, but stopped at Sedalia to have tire chains put on and then drove back home safely, arriving shortly after midnight. He had to be on duty on Sunday feeding the school people.

Since the Denver division started admitting the deaf ladies as members several years ago, it was their first time to have the Aux-Frat banquet with Mrs. William Fraser, nee Eva Arnold, a 1936 Colorado School graduate, serving as the chairlady for the first time in the division's history. Eva used to be a campus belle during her school days.

An article found in the Friday, April 5 issue of the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph stated that Mr. Van Tipton, a 1948 graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, now working in the composing room of the Gazette-Telegraph, saw that the collision of two meteors south of Colorado Springs early Friday morning set off a brief fireworks show. The light seemed equal to the sun for a moment when the aerial visitors set off their fireworks. Tipton, being deaf, detected no noise even if the crash of the meteors had been audible and he was walking north in Stratton Meadows on his way to work when the strange phenomenon occurred. He looked backward when he became aware of a lighting up of the sky and saw both meteors apparently going south. Their paths were not parallel and he said the collision occurred when it looked as if one crossed in the path of the other. The speed of the meteors was terrific. He estimated they must have been moving at 4,000 miles an hour and that they were perhaps 20 miles high. How far south of where he stood the sparks fell he said he could not estimate but it must have been a

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L. A. Basketball Star Takes Bride

The fragrance of assorted white flowers and dainty ferns that made up a canopy filled Larchmont Hall, Hollywood, Calif., Saturday evening February 2, 1957, when Elaine Caryl Meltzer became the bride of tall and handsome Elliott I. Fromberg at an impressive ceremony performed by Rabbi Jacoby Pressman.

The attractive bride, daughter of Harry L. Meltzer and of the late Mrs. Meltzer, was a dresden-like picture in white peau de soie, which had an elegant lace bodice and a full waltz-length pleated filmy tulle skirt trimmed with lace. A coronet of seed pearls held her fingertip veil.

Her cousin, Mrs. Jeri Rogoff, was matron of honor. Completing the bridal entourage were also her cousins, Miss Barbara Anderle and Mrs. Sue Wolker, as bridesmaids with Miss Sharon Meltzer, her sister, as maid of honor.

Elliott's brother, Seymour Fromberg, an insurance broker, performed the duties of best man to the son of Mrs. Eva Fromberg and of the late Mr. Fromberg of New York City, while groomsmen were Don Raphael and Burt Rogoff, cousins of the bride, and Morton Levine, brother-in-law of the groom.

After the beautiful wedding, the genial felicitations by some 150 relatives and friends for the young couple's happiness were expressed at the dinner and dance to a four-piece orchestra.

Following the celebration, which lasted till midnight, the newlyweds departed on an undisclosed honeymoon trip for two days. Then they had another honeymoon from March 20 to April 3 in New York City visiting their numerous relatives and attending the 13th annual AAAD national basketball tournament.

A 6-foot 5-inch 230-pound center of the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf five, Elliott Fromberg participated in this national classic. Recently he was placed on the all-tournament first team of the Farwest Athletic Association of the Deaf held at Salt Lake City, February 22-23. Prior to joining the Los Angeles club, the 24-year-old basketball star played for the Pelicans Club of the Deaf of New York City and Newark Silent Club.

A native of New York City, Elliott moved to Los Angeles in 1955. He graduated from Public School No. 47, a day school for the deaf in New York City, in 1949, and attended Steubenmueller Textile High School. Here he followed his artistic inclinations, taking the commercial art course. His subjects included such specialties as map drawing and



Radiant and lovely in her bridal robes, Miss Elaine Metzler became bride of the tall and handsome Los Angeles Club of the Deaf basketball star, Elliott Fromberg.

design. Elliott did so well that he was asked to tutor a group of hearing students.

Graduation from Textile in 1952 was a memorable event. Award followed award as Elliott was called to the platform more than any other student. Among his prizes was the Dooley Memorial Gold Medal for good character. It is no wonder that his mother said "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. And to think I worried about him when he was young."

He was the first deaf student attending the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Science, where he studied drafting and architecture, and was again an honor student. His entrance scholarship paid for all his books. He received his AAS in construction technology in 1954.

After the Frombergs returned from New York they were tendered a reception on April 7, at which some 35 guests showered them with household linen. This was the bride's first visit to New York.

Elliott is now working for the City of Los Angeles at City Hall as civil engineering draftsman.

The new Mrs. Fromberg was graduated from the California School of the Deaf at Berkeley last year.

The newlyweds are now establishing residence in a new apartment in Hollywood. — A.K.

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great distance. Whether they fell below the horizon and so vanished from his sight or actually did fall to the ground he could only guess. The blaze of light did not last long and he said it looked to him as if they struck the ground. He said he was sure the objects were meteors, if one of them was not even a comet, by the terrific speed with which they moved and the immense show of sparks when they collided. He said it illuminated the entire southwestern sky. Van and his wife, nee Florence Wards, another Deaf and Blind School alumna, have a son who will be two years old on May 6. They are living in the Stratton Meadow, a development of new homes just south of Colorado Springs.

Theodore W. Tucker, a 1931 graduate of the Colorado School, the President of the Colorado Association of the Deaf, announced that the association will have its banquet in the Swiss Chalet restaurant, Colorado Springs, on Saturday evening, May 25. He plans to serve as delegate to the Twenty-Fourth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf held in St. Louis, Mo., from July 21 to 27 and then he, with his wife and their children, plan to visit his wife's folks in Mississippi.

The blizzard over the week-end of March 24 prevented Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace's monthly trip to Colorado Springs for the services, first one held for the older deaf pupils in the Colorado School and then another one for the deaf adults in the Grace Episcopal Church in the evening, although it was Rev. Grace's birthday, but it seemed nice for them to stay with their folks in Littleton on that day.

On Sunday, March 3, right after the services in the Skyway Baptist Church, Fred Gustafson and his mother went to Denver to visit their folks and that evening they got themselves snowbound there and he was advised by the state courtesy patrol office not to try to drive the car back home in the blizzard between Denver and Colorado Springs, so he came home on the Trailway bus late in the evening. Then, on the following Monday, right after work, Fred went back to Denver on bus and brought his mother and their dog back home safely in the car.

A large bunch of the Colorado School alumni and other deaf friends, mostly from Denver and also from other cities around Colorado Springs attended the Health and Gymnastic Education Demonstration in the Colorado School on Friday evening, March 29. Among them were the following: Bessie Woodyard, of Pueblo, Colo., a 1949 graduate of the Colorado School, was engaged to Ray Olsen, a young hearing farmer living in Le Clarie, Iowa, over Easter week-end and they are expected to be married either in May or June and will make their home in Iowa. Her mother accompanied her to the gym show. She has been employed as an office girl for a concern for a couple of years. Viola Atencio and her father from Walsenburg, Colo., spent the day in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Espinoza of Alamosa, Colo., have another addition to their family—a boy, 8 months old, besides a two-year-old girl. Leonardo has been employed as a janitor for the Alamosa branch office of the Public Service Co. of Colorado for four years.

News items contributed by Mrs. Daniel A. Highberger, Jr., nee Violet Cook, of Pueblo, Colo., as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Highberger, Jr., are building a new house in Country Club district. It has four rooms with a bathroom and a full basement providing a utility room, second living room or recreation and a third bedroom. The kitchen has up-to-date features

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The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



A recent visit to our county court house afforded us a strange sight indeed in this day of machine-made goods. Hard at work in one of the corridors we came across one of the last of the real old time handicraft trades in operation. A hand book-binder was repairing and rebinding some of the old books of the County Recorder's Office. Years ago all books were bound by hand but with the advent of the ultra mechanical age we live in now the bookbinders trade declined until today a bookbinder is usually not much more than a paper cutter. There are a few, however, who are bookbinders in fact and who are practicing their trade in the old time honored way. Their principal employment today is in binding public documents just as we found in the corridor of the court house. We struck up a conversation with this practitioner of an ancient art and learned that he travels from county to county rebinding and repairing the books of the County Recorder. Some of the material he was working with were old books and were handwritten in a beautiful and—with the advent of the typewriter—forgotten script.

Have you heard that the pot plunger on a linotype needs cleaning "once a day" or "once every two days"? Is that statement correct? There are some authorities who say that the periodic cleaning of the pot plunger is governed by hours of use and so the above statement is incorrect for the machine may be used eight hours one day and only one hour the next day. It is said that the correct practice is to clean the plunger every 16 hours of use on a hand operated machine running at six or seven lines a minute. On the Blue-streak Comet, with casting speeds of 10 or 12 lines a minute, the plunger should be cleaned every eight hours. These figures mean only hours of actual operation. Some operators and machinists would disagree on these points, but years of experience have taught that these time elements are about right. A plunger can be cleaned too often or not often enough. Cleaning it too often shortens its life. To neglect proper cleaning means that many troubles may develop on the machine to cause inferior slugs or down time. The condition of the metal in the pot has a direct bearing on the cleaning frequency of the plunger. It may shorten or prolong the cleaning period.

The account of an earthquake that

destroyed Guatemala actually was printed in Mexico 413 years ago! This was a century before the first press appeared in the American colonies.

The earliest paper salesman, it seems, was Adolph Rusch, a printer of Strassburg, who set up in the business of selling paper to printers about 1480.

It is said that the father of Kaiser Wilhelm of World War I fame could have made a living as a compositor. He learned the trade while he was crown prince.

The May supplement to the National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers will be in the form of a supplement to the April supplement. Let's see now, where were we? Oh yes. We still have the names of the Silent Printers in the Norfolk area who work on the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot to list. Here they are: Earl Tallent, Linotype Operator, employed since April, 1946. A product of and learned the trade at the North Carolina School. Also took intensified training at the Bennett School in English, Indiana.

Tommy Cobb, Linotype Operator, employed since August 6, 1951. A product of and learned the trade at the North Carolina School also.

Charlie Parker, Linotype Operator, employed since May 7, 1954. A product of and learned the trade at the Georgia School for the Deaf.

Brother Cherry, if you are listening, we think you deserve to be elevated to Silent Printer 1st Class for this list of names.

Reading the opening paragraph of this learned essay there are those who will chortle, "Aha, he's gotten himself into trouble over that beard at last and someone has hailed him into court." We were in court, yes, but not for the reason our detractors hope. We were called as an expert witness in a case involving a man with a beard who was asking damages from a barber who allegedly trimmed the beard improperly. Damages were awarded upon our testimony that, to those who are able to raise one, a beard is a most valued possession and the masculine attribute most pleasing to the opposite sex.

(Those members of the opposite sex are advised to take a long and lingering look at the brand new picture of the Silent Printer at the top of this column. In spite of what he says, could it be his trip to the court house included a call at the rogues' gallery? — Ed.)

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such as an electric built-in oven and 4-burner unit top. They hope to move in in May when the house is completed. The Arkansas Valley Deaf Club had its annual meeting and election of officers in Pueblo last October. The new officers elected for 1956-57 term are: Lorenz Downey, president; Joe English, vice-president; Mrs. Lorenz Downey, secretary, and Everett Owens, treasurer. The club voted to hold meetings or gatherings every four months instead of every month. It sponsored a party with Mrs. Downey as chairwoman at Sacred Heart Hall, Pueblo, Saturday, January 26. Everyone attending the party had an enjoyable evening, despite a small crowd on account of a snowstorm. The club had a meeting and a party for the members on Saturday, April 6, in Pueblo with Everett Owens as chairman. The place was Sacred Heart Hall but due to an unheated hall and smallness of the crowd on account of the third snowstorm, the meeting was moved to the Lorenz Downey residence for the remainder of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Shields were the only out-of-towners, from Canon City, attending. The next gathering for the members and guests will be held at Canon City in July with Mrs. Shields as chairwoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens and two children moved back to their house in Pueblo from Beulah, Colo., last month (March). He secured a job in a plastic company shop near his home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe English are also employed in this same place with five other hearing employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Towns' daughter, Betty, is engaged to marry on May 30th. She has been working in a store as a clerk since her graduation from Centennial High School last year. Their son, Roy, is in the Air Force, stationed in Arizona.

Denver:

Ann Fraley and William Robinson were united in marriage on Saturday night, April 20, at the Warren Avenue Methodist Church. Ann hails from West Virginia and William is a hearing man attending Colorado A & M College at Fort Collins. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Klein of Boulder and Miss Wanita Floerke of Corpus Christi, Texas. The newlyweds will make their home in Fort Collins.

The Ernest Runcos welcomed a second girl on April 17th. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser and son drove to Rocky Ford over the week-end of April 27-28 to attend the wedding of Mr. Fraser's niece. Mrs. R. Fraser took the place of the niece's mother, who passed away years ago, in the wedding ceremony.

The Sewing Circle of All Souls Guild for the Deaf met on April 17th at the home of Ruby Pavalko. Sewing is progressing nicely for the annual Bazaar held in the fall.

Nany Lou Tucker, daughter of the Ted Tuckers, came home for Easter. She is attending Gunnison College, her first year.

NEW YORK — NEW JERSEY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steinman of Brooklyn, N.Y., are now sporting their new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mamo's son, Tony, is abed with chickenpox. He is eleven years old and he never had any childhood diseases before.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Schlissel had a surprise 10th anniversary party a month later because their friends did not want them to become suspicious.

Mrs. Ralph Chaplan of River Edge, N.J., is going to be a busy May hostess. She is going to have social gatherings on every Saturday of May. We wish her success. Do not work too hard, Edith.



Front row: Mrs. Bill Dibben, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Lamm, Bill Dibben, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Herman Felzke, Mrs. Uel Hurd. Middle: Miss Rosalyn Williams, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Miss Mary Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William Marra and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Ferguson, Stanley Ferguson, Herman Felzke, Uel Hurd. Rear: Mrs. Bertha Santo, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Charles Ramsey, Ralph Williams, Mrs. Bill Wingfield, Bill Wingfield. Photo by John Sailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Grossinger are proud parents of a baby boy born to them recently. Sandy's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger of Ferndale, N.Y.

Miss Gertrude Walker of New York and Daniel Lewis of Milwaukee were wed suddenly on March 30, 1957. We wish the bridal pair lots of luck.

Bill Eckstrom of New Jersey is critically ill with blood poisoning all over his body. David Rabinowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y., who is secretary of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, suffered a mild heart attack and he is convalescing in Florida. Richard H. Myers is the pro-tem secretary of H. A. D. now.

The Mark Perry's baby, Billy, had an abscess in his chest last month and later pneumonia developed. He was in the hospital and now he is fine. At last Edith has a chance to take care of the baby herself.

There was an Old Timers vs. Black Hawks (youth team) basketball game sponsored by H.A.D. and should you see it! Many of us were hysterical with laughter. In the beginning of the game, the Old Timers, several of them, wore false beards to symbolize themselves. The Old Timers won the game 43-32. The players were George Worzel, Sam Cohen, Mr. Stoller, Norman Posner, James Stern, Richard Myers, and others.

Mr. Stork is going to be very busy nowadays. Those who expect him are: Mrs. Harold Nikolaus of N.J., Mrs. Charles Gibo of N.J., Mrs. Mike Bove of N.J., Mrs. Anna Potoczak of N.J., Mrs. Henry Florsheim of N.Y., Mrs. Peter Scanlon of L.I., Mrs. Monroe Gordon of Dumont, N.J., and Mrs. Herbert Rothenberg of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Ludwig Fischer just retired as photo engraver and he received a gold watch from the company where he only worked for two and a half years.

(Correction: The address of Mrs. Richard Myers who contributes news items of the New York-New Jersey area is 14-31 Chandler Drive, Apt. 10, Fair Lawn, New Jersey, not 14-13 as appeared in the news section previously.)

ILLINOIS . . .

At the March meeting of the Chicago Club of the Deaf John B. Davis, who chairmanned the \$500.00 Bowling Classic, was rewarded with much applause and a \$100 check for his work in managing the Classics for the last

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Lamms in Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wingfield, all of Olathe, Kansas, entertained at the Wingfield home on Sunday, January 27, in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sealey Lamm of Olathe.

A tree bearing silver quarters was presented to the couple, along with other lovely gifts.

A lace-covered table centered a three-tiered wedding cake with a 25th-year loving cup also being displayed. Double crystal candelabra holding white tapers were placed on each side of the centerpiece.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dibben, Mr. Sealey Lamm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. William Marra, Mrs. Bertha Santo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall, Miss Mary Ross, Mr. John Sailer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Bethel, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Felzke, Leavenworth, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly, Kansas City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lamm are employed at Kansas School for the Deaf. Mr. Lamm is rounding out his 30th year as head cook at KSD.

Join the

**DOLLAR-A-MONTH
CLUB**

Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wisc.

Whoops, my dear!

Caught the *Saturday Evening Post* in a heck of a blunder that time.

A few months back I stated that I would never again refer to oralism in *Sifting the Sands*, but it now appears that I'm going to have to go back on my word. Did you read the article, "What Do You Mean by Hopeless?" in the March 2 issue of the *Post*? I knew before I read it that the deaf man's "saviours," the oralists, had been at it again.

I am deaf, not blind, and I do not consider myself an authority on the deaf-blind. How then do these hearies, neither deaf nor blind, set themselves up as supreme potentates? If they "know it all," then I've got something to say, too!

According to the article, a graduate of the Perkins School for the Blind's deaf-blind department in Watertown, Mass., named Robert J. Smithdas graduated *com laude* from St. John's University in Brooklyn. Now get this: All through the story emphasis is placed on how the deaf-blind are taught to "speak" and "listen" by feel, and the process, says the article, takes years of practice before the pupil has even the simplest fundamentals of speech or lip-reading. And how did Mr. Smithdas accomplish his feat? *With a translator who used the manual alphabet!*

Yes—the oralists admit it. But only in an off-hand, deprecatory manner. Says the article, "The method of translation was a manual alphabet taught to advanced students (in Heaven's name, why wait so long?) who cannot, of course, touch the lips and throat of everyone they want to hear speak. There is a different finger position for each letter, and a skilled person can spell into a deaf-blind individual's hand with amazing speed."

Here's the moot question: If communication with deaf-blind is so quick by this method, why bother with the other method at all? Why burden the already overburdened souls with an exaggerated, slightly absurd method of lipreading when a deaf person with sight has such a difficult time with regular lip-reading methods?

I met a deaf-blind man in Ohio who had graduated from the Ohio State School. He now resides at the Ohio Home for the Aged Deaf and, I hear, makes himself very useful there. He communicates with hearing people by using a glove with the letters of the alphabet imposed upon it. The hearing spell out words by touching the necessary letters on the glove, and his sense

of touch does the rest. This seems to me a hundred times more convenient and accurate than fingers to the lips.

No mention is made in the article how the deaf-blind communicate *with each other*. I'll lay odds of a thousand to one it's manually—but catch the oralists admitting this! Not a chance!

Why aren't some of these deaf-blind encouraged to enter Gallaudet? I'm sure Dr. Elstad would welcome exceptional ones, and I know the fellows there would be honored to act as translators. But not a whisper of one ever having aspired to the only college for the deaf in the world. How come? Perkins must be stacked to the hilt with oralists!

Mention is made that the pupils now at Perkins will have speech "far better than seventy-seven-year-old Helen Keller's, . . ." Wha'happen? All of a sudden Miss Keller's speech is less than perfect. And all these years we deaf, who couldn't hear her voice and decide for ourselves, have been told she's the epitome of perfection. This is a revelation!

And say, in speaking of Miss Keller, the article forgot (?) to mention that, as I understand it, her first means of communicating with her teacher was via the manual alphabet—not the "touch system"!

I do not dispute that the teaching of the deaf-blind is difficult. Nor do I have to tell you, the deaf, why. But why do these people insist upon making it harder for themselves and their hapless charges by fooling around with the touch system? Get a load of this?

A five-year-old girl named Cay has been in the school for some time—exactly how long, the *Post* doesn't say. She now can make two vowel sounds, "M-m-m-m" and one other. ". . . within a year she may (or may not, I assume!) speak ten or twenty simple words. Soon (Whoops again, my dears! 'Soon' probably means five or six years!) she will begin to use language to talk to her family, her friends at school, her teachers." And when, may I ask, does she get down to the brass tacks of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic? The article, diplomatically, does not mention the average age of Perkins' graduates, which could be astronomical if this touch system is carried too far.

But Lordy, how troublesome this article is going to be for the deaf. Hearies are sure to ask, "If they can do it, why can't you?"

Here we go 'round the merry-go-round!

SWinging . . .

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three years. Half of the check is to go to his wife, Bea, who helped with the social side of the affairs. Credit was also given to Mrs. Mattie Roy and Mrs. Elva Korasek, who slaved in the kitchen.

Frau Frieda Meagher had twenty-three members of the Methodist Church at her house on March 20th for a surprise birthday party for their minister, Mrs. Constance Elmes. Novelty of the dinner was the flame-lighted desserts. Charles Krauel showed old-time movies, which brought back pleasant reminiscences to those present.

Virgie Fitzgerald had twelve ladies over for cards and dinner in honor of Miss Bessie MacGregor before she left for her home in Ohio. Bessie had been staying with Mrs. Roberts since Bobs became ill. Bessie writes she is now busy airing out the house and working in her flower beds.

On March 15th Dr. A. L. Roberts joined the Episcopal Church, being baptized by his close friend, Rev. Arthur Leisman, who comes down from Milwaukee to conduct Lenten services at All Angels Church for the Deaf. After the Roberts' visit, Mrs. Verba Reid drove Rev. Leisman to Northbrook to see Mrs. LeRoy Davis, who is recuperating from an operation, then on to visit Fred Lee, who is again hospitalized waiting an operation which had to be postponed because of his heart condition. In his series of illnesses Fred has received twenty-two pints of blood.

Father Stephen Landherr, Chaplain of the Philadelphia deaf, gave an interesting Mission to Catholic deaf of Chicago from March 24 to 31. Every night saw an average of 350 Catholic and non-Catholic deaf attending the services and at the close on Sunday morning there were close to 600 deaf people for Mass and breakfast at St. Alphonsus, where the Mission was held. On Thursday night the 28th there were six Catholic priests besides Father Landherr who knew the sign language and had charge of the deaf in near-by towns. They were Rev. Berst of Joliet, Rev. White of Blue Island, Rev. Petit of Rockford, Rev. Heing of Oconomouoc, Wisconsin, and Rev. Walsh and Rev. Egan, who have charge of the Chicago Catholic deaf. The last time Father Landherr gave a Mission in Chicago was in 1943 under the late Father Hoffman, who was Chaplain for over 35 years. Father Hoffman died last September at the age of 74.

Quite a number of Chicago deaf attended the basketball tournament in New York. Robey Burns spent a few days in Washington, D.C., before going on to the tourney. Lenny and Celia Warshawsky made a side trip to New Jersey to visit Celia's folks. Celia was awed by the 3000 she states were at the tourney. She could not find the friends she especially wanted to see.

Mrs. Irene Hazel is now a full-fledged I.B.M. proof-machine operator after three months' training at Continental National Bank where our Harry Leiter worked for over 40 years. Being on the night shift gives Irene plenty of day time leisure since Edwin also works nights. Besides doing her own household chores, she is over at her daughter Ruth's half the time helping out with the work caring for the two grandchildren, a boy and girl. Last September they were tendered a surprise party at the C.C.D.'s club rooms. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wichita, were in Manhattan March 9 and 10. On the tenth, his parents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner at a hotel and an open house in the afternoon. All the children of the couple were present at both the dinner and open house. Refresh-

ments, including the anniversary cake, were served to many well wishers. The parents were married on March 11, 1907.

Jeffrey McGlynn, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn of Hutchinson, was recently hospitalized a week with diarrhea. He is doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case, Wichita, are happy over the arrival of their first child, a six pound, six and a half ounce baby girl, on March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Wichita, entertained her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Head, her sisters, Mrs. Pat Payne and Mrs. Imogene Wyss and five children, all of Milford the week-end of March 30. They came to get acquainted with the infant son of Carl and Gladys.

Mrs. Bowman, mother of Joe Bowman, Park City, Wichita, has spent the winter months with Joe and his family. She returned to Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, her daughter and husband, March 24. The Prices attended the Riverside Christian Church deaf meetings that week-end.

Otis Koehn, Wichita, had the pleasure of entertaining his folks from Montezuma the third week-end of March.

Miss Rae Field must be the first Wichitan to enjoy a vacation this year. She spent it with her sisters and their families at Goltry, Okla., the last week of March.

The Kansas deaf school students from the state school at Olathe had one week spring vacation with their parents the last week of March. All the kids of deaf Wichitans were home and it gave the parents an opportunity to buy the kids their Easter outfits while they were home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Wichita, attended the P.T.A. meeting before they brought their children home with them. At the meeting Mrs. Ellinger was elected the treasurer of the P.T.A. Quite a nice honor for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz, and family, Wichita, driving to Pratt to visit with her parents the third week-end of March, were surprised to see the heavy snow storm around Pratt. At Wichita the weather was clear but it received bad weather later in the day. The Munzes made it back home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby, Wichita, are getting excited and making plans to move into their new three-bedroom house which will be completed in May.

Now that Spring has come, Doris Heil, Wichita, is getting impatient for the baseball season to start. The team, the Steffens Belles, face a busy season.

Wichita had several snow storms but did not experience such destructive ones which the western part and other states did.

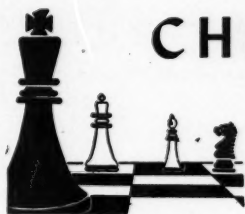
The George Denton family, Wichita, have had a seige of flu the past several weeks. Mrs. Denton is up again and is on the mend.

E. J. Pugh, Wichita, was also in bed several days with intestinal flu but is gaining his health again.

Miss Wilma Lawson, Wichita, was glad to sell her car which was shot to pieces and she is looking for another one.

Johnny Crabb, whose home is in Wichita, Kansas, is a member of Riverside Christian Church, Wichita, and has finished two years of study in Phillips University. It is his plan to finish the college course, the seminary course and then take special training at Gallaudet College, to be a minister to the deaf. He feels the call to this work because of the fact that there are five deaf members in his family, and he has been confirmed in his conviction by the work being done in Riverside Church by the deaf group.

The Rev. John F. Bell is supported in his work by the Sheridan Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla. He gives an interdenominational ministry to the deaf groups in McAlester, Blackwell, Enid, Tulsa, Sulphur, and Miami.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



We dedicate this month's column to the memory of Lorenzo Campi, who suddenly has passed away. He had been in ill health but his passing was a shock to all who knew him.

Mr. Campi was a great lover of chess and was a strong over the board player. He also loved hunting and fishing and the great outdoors. For about twenty years he had been a chipper in a brass and bronze foundry in Santa Rosa, California. He was about fifty years old at the time of his death.

He did not keep records of his many games and we are fortunate in having the following game he had played in the Third National Tournament. He easily defeated his opponent, to be sure, but his style is clear-cut and simple:

White:		Black:	
Lorenzo Campi		Robert Skinner	
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	20. Q-B2	Q-N4
2. N-KB3	P-K3	21. R-K3	P-B4
3. P-QB4	N-KB3	22. Q-N3	P-B5
4. P-K3	N-K5	23. QxP ch	R-B2
5. B-Q3	P-QB3	24. R(3)-K1	
6. O-O	B-K2		QR-KB1
7. QN-Q2	NxN	25. P-Q5	P-B6
8. BxN	O-O	26. P-KN3	P-KR4
9. R-K1	P-QN3	27. P-KR4	Q-N5
10. Q-B2	P-KN3	28. QxQ	PxQ
11. P-K4	PxBP	29. B-Q4	R(2)-K2
12. BxP	P-QR4	30. BxP	BxQP
13. P-QR4	N-R3	31. PxR	R(1)-K1
14. N-K5	B-N2	32. BxP	R-K4
15. BxN	RxB	33. P-Q6	K-B2
16. NxQBP	Q-Q3	34. P-Q7	RxR ch
17. NxR ch	Q-N3	35. BxR	R-Q1
18. B-B3	QR-R1	36. R-Q1	K-K3
19. Q-Q2	Q-R5	37. P-N4	Resigns

VALE!

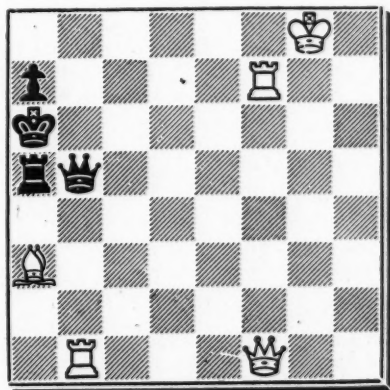
New Champion of the World

For ten years the Russian Mikhail Botvinnik had been invincible but now he has been dethroned by another Russian, Vassily Smyslov, who won in a match by the score of 12½-9½. Twice before Botvinnik had retained his title by a tie score but this time he was out-fought and outthought. Now is the time for the American champion, Sammy Reshevsky, to challenge for the title. However, it is not as easy as in boxing or other sports. Sammy will have to compete in a tournament to determine the challenger and as usual there will be a dozen or so Russian grandmasters competing against him. The odds seem too great to overcome. A more fair tournament would be to have the champions of each nation competing for the right to meet the world champion. What do you think?

Results of Fourth Tournament

Shipley and Chauvenet defeated Collins; Chauvenet and Kannapell defeated Shipley. Leitson 2, Rosenkjar 0; Ladner 1, Rosenkjar 0; Leitson 1, Sabin 0; Chauvenet 1, Leitson 0; Burnes 1, Lacey 0 (B tournament). Current leaders are Ladner, 4-0; Font, 4-1; Stevenson, 3-1; Kannapell, 2-1; Leitson, 6-2; Chauvenet, 6-3. No clear-cut outcome is visible at this early stage of the tournament.

BLACK



WHITE

White to play and mate in two moves.

This problem seems easy but we challenge Font, Leitson, Kannapell, Stevenson, et al, to solve it within 24 hours!

* * *

We received a copy of "Fifty Pitfalls in Chess Openings" as compiled by the chess expert, George Koltanowski. To quote from him: "Tartakower once said: 'Sacrifices only prove that someone blundered.' The same holds true with chess traps in the opening. Someone did NOT make the best move. The idea in looking over a few of the thousands of traps is so that YOU do not fall into any of them, eventually."

It seems to us that we have fallen into practically every one at least once. We had to learn from bitter experience and we hope to spare you from some of it:

No. 1: 1. P-KN4, P-K4: 2. P-KB3, Q-R5 mate. The Fool's mate.

No. 2: 1. P-K4, P-KN4; 2. B-B4, P-KB3; 3. Q-R5 mate.

No. 3: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. B-B4, B-B4; 3. Q-R5, N-QB3; 4. QxB mate. Scholar's mate.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Welcome to St. Louis - July 21 to 27

*You do the charting of the skies—
The whys and wherefores
Are not clear, my dear,
It is your ship—this fellowship;
You set the sails.*

Evelyn R. McEwen

Attending our — your — N.A.D. convention will be a most thrilling event. Your fellowship and wisdom are needed to help solve our problems — and our problems are your problems. The National Association of the Deaf needs you. You know that we all want to help solve our problems in education, vocations, and discriminations. However, the N.A.D. must be, first of all, a solid organization with a permanent headquarters and salaried officers, and it must have the powerful backing of all the state organizations; then, and only then, the N.A.D. will be able to take really sharp, effective, and wise action on those problems commonly facing all deaf American citizens. Every man and woman has within himself this reservoir of reserve wisdom and force. If you are a deaf American citizen, you will not be content merely to believe that "We cannot get the money to build, nor the money to sustain, nor . . ."; you will not be content to believe that we should merely "Wait, wait, wait, until, until . . ."! You will accept the challenge.

The N.A.D. needs 50,000 deaf members. The membership dues are absurdly small in comparison with your earning and buying powers. God's law of giving and receiving is awesome and exacting. You give little and you receive little. You give generously to the N.A.D. and you will accordingly be benefited by the N.A.D. The law of giving and

receiving is no different from the law of adding and subtracting, or the law of sowing and reaping.

We have already arranged good times for you all, as a national convention should be expected to do. You will be busy watching our lively business meetings, the famous orators, the discussion of the changes in the constitution and by-laws of the national organization. And after business meeting, we will take you out for good times and good eats at the famous Forest Park and other places of interest. To be comfortable, come early. We suggest you act fast and write to Mrs. Virginia Branstetter, 2147a Maury Ave., St. Louis 10, Missouri, for reservations.

The St. Louis Local Committee

Report from the Home Office

Life Members, 3,617

Contributors During the Month of April, 1957

William Littleton Alexander	\$ 5.00
Joe Sewell Bishop	10.00
Mrs. Kate M. Blevins	2.00
Mrs. Opal E. Fulmer	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Albert S. Heyer	7.50
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Jameson, Jr.	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Boyce Jones	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Jowles	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Lange	10.00
Michael Lapidès	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Don Long	5.00
Marvin Scott Perkins	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Phillips	6.50
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Pritchard, Jr.	15.00
William C. Purdy, Jr.	20.00
August Querengasser	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Walter C. Rockwell	40.00
Mr. & Mrs. Luther Shibley	5.00

New Century Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Heyer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lange and
Mrs. Alberta A. Chambers
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Don Long
Michael Lapidès

Call to Convention

The National Association of the Deaf as the organization representative of the adult deaf of the United States during the past decade has known greater growth and development than at any similar period in its long history. Its accomplishments for the welfare of the deaf have been more numerous and more far-reaching than ever before, but its officers and its members are guided by laws and regulations which were fashioned to meet the needs of the deaf citizenry of nearly a half century ago.

The Association now is in the process of revising and reorganizing its laws, that it may more effectively serve the deaf of today, and those of tomorrow. The new structure is ready for inspection and examination and approval of its members, and it is time now to come together for that purpose. Therefore, by authority vested in me as President, and by decision of the members assembled in convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1955, I hereby call the members to convene in St. Louis, Missouri, July 21 to 27, 1957.

The Local Committee has labored for two years planning for your comfort and your entertainment. Let us assemble prepared to give of our best thoughts in the building of a still greater N.A.D.

Byron B. Burnes, President,
Oakland, California,
April 8, 1957.

Dates Ahead

May 23-25	Utah Association of the Deaf, Salt Lake City, Utah
May 30 - June 2	Washington State Assn. of the Deaf, Ocean Park, Wash.
May 31 - June 2	Kentucky Association of the Deaf, Danville, Kentucky
June 14 - 16	Michigan School Alumni Ass'n. Reunion, Flint, Michigan
June 15 - 16	Connecticut Ass'n of the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.
June 23-28	American Instructors of the Deaf, Knoxville, Tenn.
June 30 - July 4	Gallaudet College Alumni Assoc. Reunion, Washington, D.C.
July 3-5	Illinois Association of the Deaf, Springfield, Illinois
July 3-6	Western Canada Assoc. of Deaf, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
July 4-6	Georgia Association of the Deaf, Cave Spring, Georgia
July 9-12	South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf, Greenville, South Carolina
July 21-27	NATIONAL ASSN. OF THE DEAF, St. Louis, Missouri
August 2-4	Minnesota Association of the Deaf, Moorhead, Minnesota
August 2-4	Oklahoma Association of the Deaf, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
August 16-18	Penna. Soc. for Advancement of the Deaf, Scranton, Penna.

N.A.D. Nite in Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Silent Club is all set to stage a gigantic N.A.D. Night on Saturday, June 1, at 8:00 p.m., at the club rooms at 755 North Plankinton Avenue. A performance by SHOWERS OF STARS will feature the program and visitors are expected from all the surrounding cities in Wisconsin.

Another feature on the program will be the presence of the famed Col. David Peikoff, first vice president of the N.A.D., and official in charge of fund-raising activities. Col. Peikoff will deliver an address on current N.A.D. activities which every deaf citizen of the state should see.

Don't Forget . . .

YOU HAVE A DATE

IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI to help build a GREATER N.A.D.

JULY 21-22-23-24-25-26-27 1957

Twenty-fourth Triennial Convention of the
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

SPONSORED BY THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB

1957 St. Louis N.A.D. Convention Committee
2839 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Headquarters: — THE SHERATON - JEFFERSON HOTEL

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Sunday, July 21:

A.M. Church Services.
Evening. Movies.

Monday, July 22:

9 A.M. to 12 Noon. Registration.
2 P.M. Round-Table Conference.
Sightseeing.
8 P.M. Reception.

Tuesday, July 23:

Registration all day.
10 A.M. Round-Table Conference.
2 P.M. Opening Ceremonies.
8 P.M. NAD Night.

Saturday, July 27:

A.M. Reserved for Business Session
if necessary.
Evening. Grand Ball.

Wednesday, July 24:

9 A.M. to 12 Noon. Registration.
Business Session.
2 P.M. Business Session.
9 P.M. Boat Ride.

Thursday, July 25:

All-Day Outing, Forest Park Zoo.
Evening, Open House, St. Louis
Silent Club.

Friday, July 26:

9 A.M. Business Session.
2 P.M. Business Session.
7 P.M. Banquet.

Morris Campbell, Gen. Chairman
1042 McCausland Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

For information, write to
Mrs. Virginia Branstetter
2147a Maury Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio

Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
33½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day
Sat., Sun., and holidays
Host to 15th Annual AAAA Basketball
Tourney in 1959

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
70 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO
E. 25th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
Services Every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1381 West 8th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138½ East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

The GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.
327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays
Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Wallace Hall, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107½ West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays.
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB
Y.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Mr. A. G. Bills, President
Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
266 E. South Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Address all communications to
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.
344 Janice Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218½ So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. Ava M. Morrison, Secy.
2354 E. Fillmore St.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Martha L. Cieslak, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Mary Kirby, Secretary
239 Solano St., Bryte, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

SISTERHOOD OF THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each Month — Visitors welcome

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio

FOREIGN

CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO
Ave. Insurgentes 360-103.
Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on
Visitors Most Welcome